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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Price**Rise
Dips**

Times News Services

OTTAWA — For the first time in nearly two years, Canada's inflation rate has dipped below the double-digit level, Statistics Canada reported today.

The consumer price index, the most widely-used measure of inflation, rose only one-tenth of one per cent in December, the smallest monthly rise since October, 1972.

The increase left the index at 9.5 higher than in December a year ago, the first time since February 1974 that it showed a 12-month rise of less than 10 per cent.

The consumer price index had been advancing at rates of as much as 1.5 per cent a month at mid-1975.

It was up nine-tenths of one per cent in each of October and November. Much of the pressure had come from rising food prices.

"But in December, both pork and beef products showed price declines. Fresh fruit, most cereals and bakery products as well as soft drinks showed price declines and sugar prices continued to drop."

The rise was due mainly to

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LAMPSON CLOSURE JUST A START Pupils Face Major Shifts

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

The decision by Greater Victoria School Board to close Lampson Elementary School in June is the beginning of a district-wide program of change that will involve a large-scale transfer of students, board chairman William Ross said today.

He said the board hopes to avoid building any more new schools and will close existing schools that are outdated. To do this, traditional grade patterns will have to be altered and school boundaries redrawn.

Grade 6 and 7 students who

would have gone to Lampson will attend Highrock Junior Secondary in September.

Starting in September, Esquimalt Senior High School will accept students from grades 9 to 12.

The students in the lower grades will come from Highrock Junior Secondary, which will have students in grades 6 to 9. Shoreline Junior Secondary will continue to be a school offering grades 8 to 10 and no grade 9 or grade 10. Shoreline students will be permitted to transfer to Esquimalt High School until they reach grade 11.

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would have gone to Lampson will attend Highrock Junior Secondary in September.

Students who would have attended Lampson from grade 1 to grade 5 will be distributed to other Esquimalt elementary schools in September. The elementary school boundaries will be redrawn and then closed. At the present time Esquimalt has an open boundary program.

Vic West grade 7 students will be shifted to Highrock Junior Secondary in September.

Ross said the next areas to be redistributed would be Gordon Head and western Saanich. However, all areas

would be affected eventually.

The new program got off to a rough start Wednesday when the board split 5-4 but made the following decisions:

—Lampson Street Elementary will be closed June 30 and used for storage only.

—Half of Bank Street Elementary (the older of the two buildings) will close June 30 and students in grades 4 to 7 will go to neighboring schools next September.

—South Park Elementary will be closed June 30, 1977, and the building will be used for storage only.

More than 100 parents turned out to watch the de-

bate with those who couldn't get into the board meeting watching outside on closed circuit TV.

Voting in favor of the closures were Ross, Janet Baird, Peter Bunn, Susan Brice and Dr. Mark Fisher.

Opposed were Dr. Hal Knight, Daphne Temple, Roy Temple and Lavinia Greenwood.

Daphne Temple said she opposed the three closures in principle because the board was putting dollars ahead of people.

"It is very hard on children when you transfer them from school to school. Sometimes it

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Hotel Must Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Devonshire Hotel is liable for the loss of jewellery worth \$17,000 stolen from the locked trunk of a car parked in its outdoor parking lot Dec. 24, 1970, B.C. Supreme court Justice G. S. Rae ruled Wednesday. He will rule later on the amount to be paid in damages.

Jeweller Alfred Minchello said an attaché case containing his jewellery was taken from his car during a 27-minute period he was in the hotel.

He said he went to the parking lot, left his car with the attendant to park it, was given a ticket and left his keys in the car's ignition in compliance with a sign requesting motorists to do so.

He told the attendant there were valuables in the trunk and asked that he take good care of them while he was in the hotel, Minchello testified.

He discovered the jewellery was missing after driving his car home from the parking lot. It was never recovered.

Court was told that the parking lot sign used the word "keys" and asked that they be left so attendants could move parked cars.

Mr. Justice Rae said the keys left by Minchello included both the ignition and trunk keys and he held that in leaving the trunk key, the jeweler was doing so in response to the requirement of the sign.

U.S.-Backed Forces Collapse in Angola

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — One of the two U.S.-supported forces fighting leftist troops in Angola "has collapsed," according to a secret cable from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

News reports say Kissinger sent the cable to U.S. representatives at NATO Wednesday.

The cable said members of the 20,000-member Force for the Liberation of Angola (FNL) — at one time the most powerful in the war-torn country — are fleeing for their lives into neighboring Zaire.

All FNL resistance has collapsed," Kissinger's cable was quoted.

Collapse of the FNL would allow the Soviet-backed National Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and thousands of Cuban troops to concentrate efforts on the remaining pro-west faction, the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA).

It would be a major setback for the United States, which has secretly sent millions of dollars worth of military aid to the FNL through Zaire.

British and Yugoslav correspondents in Luanda reported that Soviet-backed forces in northern Angola are driving their Western-supported rivals toward the Zaire border.

The MPLA has captured Ambroz, 70 miles north of Luanda, its airfield, and Ambroz, 40 miles farther up the coast, the reports said. The National Front held only one town in northwest Angola, Santa Antonio do Zaire, and it was threatened. MPLA forces were reported 37 miles from the border.

The United States, meanwhile, has offered to discuss a timetable under which South African troops would withdraw from Angola before a pullout by Soviet and Cuban forces.

U.S. and South African officials in Washington said the offer, made by Kissinger Wednesday, was not coordinated with the South African government.

In Johannesburg, about 2,500 Angolan refugees who fled to a South African port in a group of small boats have been told to sail back to Angola because South Africa will not admit them,

WEATHER
Tonight, Friday:
Showers, Mild

WORDPLAY



MYSTERY CANDIDATE SURFACES AMONG PCs

OTTAWA (CP) — A minor mystery involving the Progressive Conservative leadership race was cleared up Wednesday when party headquarters released the name of a candidate who had previously asked to remain anonymous.

Peter Blaikie, a 38-year-old Montreal lawyer, compiled with one of the requirements for a leadership candidate in December by depositing \$500 with the party.

But unlike the other 17 candidates who completed this requirement, he asked that no one be told of his candidacy. The party agreed.

Tuesday, however, Blaikie telephoned a reporter to tell him he was running. And Wednesday, the party confirmed that Blaikie was on the leadership list.

Only 11 of the candidates have completed other requirements necessary to run. They have submitted a list of 50 delegates and 50 party members who support their nominations and have gained the approval of a constituency executive association.

NDP Chooses Bill King As Interim House Leader

STRAIGHT NEW ICBC DIRECTOR

Vancouver actuarial consultant Byron Straight has been appointed a director of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Straight was the man hired in December by the Social Credit government to study ICBC finances and recommend premium options open to the corporation.

He joins Education Minister Pat McGee, Attorney-General Garde Gardom and ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick on the board of directors.

Cabinet orders released Wednesday contained the appointment along with the addition of two more ministerial assistants.

The growing ranks of appointed officials now includes 11 executive assistants, three administrative assistants, one research assistant and one director of intergovernmental affairs.

Bennett now has an office staff of 13 with two administrative assistants; one executive assistant; seven clerks; an intergovernmental affairs director; his secretary.

Also in cabinet orders, former deputy municipal affairs minister Ken Smith was appointed a special adviser to new minister Hugh Curtis at \$150 per day.

Curtis said Smith, who resigned about a year ago, will work for three months advising

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SECURITY OATH

All people appointed to provincial cabinet to government jobs will have to take oaths of secrecy and loyalty previously required only of regular civil servants.

Premier Bennett said today the decision was made because his party worried about "lack of confidentiality" in the former government.

"There was a lot of discussion concerning leaks in government before and we felt we have a responsibility to the people of B.C. to have these people take an oath," he said.

Until now, only people appointed by the public service were required to take oaths.

Bennett said the new rule will include executive assistants, deputies and people working on government contracts but will not include other kinds of appointments such as those chosen to serve on hospitals and college boards.

NEWS BRIEFS

Moore Gets Life

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore was sentenced today to life in prison for firing a pistol shot at President Ford outside a San Francisco Hotel Sept. 22. Before sentencing Moore said she still considers assassination a valid political act.

Blast Injures 2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A powerful bomb meant for the Iranian consulate exploded in a downtown high-rise office building Wednesday night, injuring two persons and causing \$200,000 damage.

Linen Firm Blaze

VANCOUVER (CP) — Firemen extinguished a three-alarm fire in a warehouse area of downtown Vancouver which early today destroyed the Canadian Linen Supply Company Limited building. About 30 firemen worked for two hours to put out the fire. There is no estimate of damage.

Extortion Charged

RICHMOND (CP) — Henryk Langsam, 35, of Vancouver, was charged Wednesday with attempted extortion as a result of a series of telephoned bomb threats Monday night that shut down Vancouver International airport for more than an hour.

Sun Shot Soaring

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A West German satellite Helios II, was launched into space early today atop a Titan Centaur rocket on a trip that will take it closer to the sun than any previous spacecraft.

Peron Fires Team

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Isabel Peron asked her entire cabinet to resign today to pave the way for a government re-organization. She then accepted the resignation of four of her ministers.



ROLLING BOMB: A leaking propane gas tank car bursts into a white-hot fireball at Grand Rapids, Mich. Fed

by 30,000 pounds of gas, fire raged out of control for more than three hours before it was brought under control.

Former NDP labor minister Bill King was chosen interim house leader of the official opposition yesterday.

King was elected at a New Democratic caucus meeting and will serve in the post until either Dave Barrett is returned to the house or a new leader is chosen and takes a seat in the house.

Former health minister Dennis Cooke was chosen as NDP whip and Comox MLA Karen Sanford will remain as caucus chairwoman.

Former human resources minister Norm Levi will be vice-chairman and former highways minister Graham Lee will serve as secretary-treasurer of the caucus.

The executive of the NDP has filed an appeal against the judicial recount in Coquitlam which gave Social Credit candidate George Kerster a narrow victory over Barrett.

Barrett said earlier he would accept the recount and not seek any appeal but party president Yvonne Cooke said the NDP caucus persuaded him to change his mind.

The party members feel there are enough ballots not counted to make a difference in the result, Cooke said.

Judge Stewart McMorran completed the recount Tuesday after deciding against counting about 50 previously uncounted ballots.

McMorran's final figures have not officially been made public but the lawyers for both the NDP and the Socreds indicate Kerster increased his lead from 19 to about 29 votes.

Besides persuading Barrett to file an appeal, the NDP caucus, in an all-day meeting which continues today, gave a unanimous vote of confidence in Kerster as party leader.

Barrett said he would not comment on his future plans until the appeal was completed and the appeal apparently postpones any decision by the party on whether to seek a by-election for Barrett or hold a new leadership contest.

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Health Aides Fired

Dr. Richard Foulkes and Frank Keeling, health care consultants hired by the former NDP government, were dismissed today by the new Social Credit government.

Keeling said the two men were informed of Health Minister Bob McClelland's decision Tuesday and they were leaving on a "very amicable"

basis, with assurance from the minister they might be asked to do work for the government in future.

Foulkes was receiving a salary of \$48,000 and Keeling \$32,000.

Foulkes, former director of a Vancouver hospital, was appointed by the NDP government in October 1972 to head the Health Security Program

project, a 15-month study of the delivery of health care in B.C. Keeling joined the project in January of 1973.

The seven-volume Foulkes Report also included five technical studies and made many recommendations on changing the health care system.

After the report, the consultants were kept on to do other

health studies and were officially hired under a letter of agreement with the planning adviser to cabinet because their research encompassed several departments.

Foulkes could not be reached for comment but Keeling said they were leaving "on the best of terms and with no bitterness whatever."

Straight Gets Post With ICBC

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the minister and the department on several matters including transit and revenue sharing with the municipalities. The cabinet also reconsidered all the positions for formerly established under Minister Without Portfolio for Northern Affairs Alt Nunweiler.

The new government has not appointed a northern affairs minister and thus Nunweiler's staff was redundant.

Specifically mentioned in the termination were research assistant Derry MacDonald and ministerial secretary Geraldine Fairhurst. Their appointments expire on Feb. 15.

A. L. Peel, deputy minister of economic development, has been appointed acting deputy minister of mines by the NDP government and that additional duty was terminated by cabinet.

No New Schools

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takes a year for them to adjust. It is hard on parents, too," she said.

"Sure there are empty classrooms but they are being used for choral work, band and science programs — what will happen to those programs?"

Whether she would favor or oppose the shifting program in other districts would depend upon "human factors," she said.

Assistant school superintendent John Weins said the provincial department of education has estimated the Victoria school population will be only 21,544 in 1985, down from the present enrolment of 28,142 as of September.

Ross said the district has had a reduction of 4,000 students in the past five years and indications are that the trend will continue. Elementary school enrolment totalled 15,188 in September, down from 16,336 the previous September.

Ross said the Victoria plan, which he hopes other British Columbia school districts will

copy, involves the realization that school space is available to handle all the expected students if the classrooms are used with a sense of flexibility.

Grade levels may rise and fall at any school and the old idea of an elementary school as including grades 1 to 7 or 8 to 9 should disappear.

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However, despite the philosophical concepts, the key would be a flexible program with grade levels changing to meet new conditions, thereby using all available space with top efficiency, Ross said.

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Sentinel school (the old Cedar Hill elementary) would close and the students would go to Lansdowne, which would become a fairly high-structured type of school for the senior grades.

Students at present in the South Park school may go to Tolmie Elementary when the South Park building is closed in 1977.

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Search-Rescue Change Urged

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Ottawa has told the defence department should take over all responsibility for search and rescue operations in Canada.

And a stronger crackdown on pleasure boaters and pilots who break the law or cause costly searches through carelessness is also demanded.

The points are included in a brief recently presented to Prime Minister Trudeau, Defence Minister James Richardson, Transport Minister Otto Lang, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien, Finance Minister John Macdonald and Sylvain Cloutier, deputy minister of transport.

The brief was presented by the Naval Officers' Association of Canada (NOA) and is based on a 1½-year study

by the organization's Vancouver members.

Trudeau, in a personal reply to national president A. P. G. Joy of Islington, Ont., says the Cabinet is making a survey of the relationship between the armed forces and the Canadian Coast Guard, the agency now responsible for marine search and rescue.

Cloutier, in his reply, agrees search and rescue procedures are in need of review and promises "serious consideration" of the recommendations.

While the NOA researchers stress they have never found coast guard personnel wanting in the way their tasks are performed, they insist coast guard cutters and other vessels should be operated by armed forces personnel and come under the aegis of the coast guard.

The brief also emphasizes that sufficient funds and equipment

should be given the defence department so that it can run an adequate search and rescue service.

"Until a clear-cut policy is established, search and rescue remains somewhat of an orphan," the brief warns.

The brief also recommends a stronger stand be taken against pleasure boaters and pilots who waste taxpayers' money through carelessness or failure to obey the law.

"It is desirable to leave power of arrest and enforcement with the police, and particularly the RCMP's marine division," the brief states, "but steps must be taken to augment that force rather than decrease it, as appears to be the case at the present."

Modern trends of employment, leading to a high turnover of the coast guard's labor force lured to more remunerative employment, is another reason why the coast guard should become a quasi-military force, the brief says.

This is "costly to the taxpayers as well as undermining the effectiveness of the operations," the brief suggests.

The NOA also wants the federal government to evaluate the costs and effectiveness of the Canadian Coast Guard College at Sydney, N.S. At present, graduates are only committed to serve two years with the coast guard after qualifying.

The NOA asks that a review of the college assess the cost per graduate and whether or not the college duplicates training available at the three

Soviet ship patrolled the spot 750 miles northwest of Hawaii where the submarine sank in 1968. Now, the sources said, heavy seas make a salvage attempt impossible and the publicity generated by the first attempt has caused the CIA to abandon further plans to retrieve the sub.

the weather

Weather systems moving inland will edge slowly northward. This will bring periods of rain to the north coast and bands of snow to the central interior. A ridge of high pressure moving across the south will give some breaks in the cold cover. However, south coastal regions will continue to receive periods of rain and drizzle with a band of snow crossing the southern interior today. Temperatures will continue mild.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with periods of rain or drizzle, mild. Highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

Lower Mainland: Cloudy with periods of rain or drizzle, mild. Highs 7 to 9. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

North and West Vancouver Islands: Overcast with occasional rain or drizzle, mild. Highs 7 to 8. Lows tonight 3 to 5.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

Max. Min. Temp.

Victoria 8 4 33.8

Normal 6 2

One Year Ago
Victoria 6 2

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Prince Rupert 6 2 3.8

Pr. George 6 9 4.8

Vancouver 8 6 19.6

Lethbridge 3 3 3

Medicine Hat 3 9

Vermilion 16 26

Edmonton 13 20

Jasper 5 7

Banff 4 6

Calgary 11 19 2.0

Coronation 2 9

Pr. Albert 17 31 trace

N. Battleford 18 26 trace

Saskatoon 15 24 trace

Sw. Current 1 13 5.8

Yorkton 15 25 trace

Moose Jaw 12 18 4.8

Thompson 22 35

North Bay 4 23

Regina 12 19 1.3

Estevan 9 16 1.5

Brandon 17 25 1.5

Winnipeg 20 25

Kenora 19 27

Thunder Bay 13 31

The Pas 19 30

Dauphin 15 28

White River 15 38

Toronto 3 13

Ottawa 2 14

Montreal 3 12 trace

Quebec 4 16 3.0

St. John's 2 3 8.1

Halifax 8 2 20.8

Charlottetown 5 8

Fredrikton 7 12 5.8

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 8.1

Sunset 16.4

5 13; Minneapolis 8, -18; New York 11, -2; Miami 25, 19; Boston 11, -2; Washington 12, -2; Los Angeles 27, 11; San Diego 25, 8; San Francisco 14, 9; Denver 12, 1; Las Vegas 17, 2; Phoenix 25, 7; Honolulu 28, 18.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 4, 8; Athens 10, 17;

Bangkok 28, 15; Beirut 20, 11;

Berlin 3, 1; Brussels 8, 2;

Copenhagen 2, -5; Frankfurt 11, 6;

Geneva 6, -1; Helsinki -18, -23;

Hong Kong 17, 12; Johannesburg 23, 13; Kiev -1, -8; London 17, 5; London 12, 5; Madrid 18, 7; Moscow -11, -18;

Paris 9, 4; Rio 37, 21; Rome

12, 4; Sao Paulo 31, 19; Seoul

9, -11; Singapore 31, 22; Stockholm 13, 1; Taipei 19, 12;

Tehran 8, 3; Tel Aviv 18, 10;

Tokyo 8, 3.

City's Weather Record

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Community News Roundup

Starting today and running every Monday and Thursday, National Film Board films will be shown at noon at the FERNWOOD Community Centre, 1294 Gladstone.

Community worker Marilyn Simes says there will be a charge of 50 cents to cover the cost of renting the equipment.

Also there will be a knitting and crochet class starting Monday, Feb. 9. This will run for six weeks.

At a meeting of the community association this week, Simes requested and received support to purchase used furniture for the centre.

A committee of three has been set up to determine the needs and the amount to be spent.

In other business it was reported there will be a neighborhood float entered in the Victoria Day parade; the association will rewrite the constitution and residents are urged to get their memberships now to be able to vote at the annual meeting in April.

There will be an open meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the main auditorium of Vic High of the Springbridge Neighborhood Improvement Project at which time a permanent committee will be named to come up with ideas. The area has been allocated \$1 million in city-provincial and federal funds.

Young and old, all are invited to play progressive bridge Saturdays from 1 to 3 at the EQUITABLE Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser.

Starting this week, assistance will be given those who are not familiar with the progressive movement and score keeping.

"What's a response?" That's the reaction by Lois Powell to the number of young people who came out to register for the recreational leaders-in-training program offered by OAK BAY Parks and Recreation.

The 16-week course is only open to 72 and more than that came out this week to the Henderson Park centre for the registration.

"We have a limited staff and we can't handle more," so says Powell, who is co-ordinating the program.

The program is for 16 to 19-year-olds to develop an understanding of recreation, increase and strengthen group leadership and recreational skills and to familiarize themselves with the opportunities to use those skills through summer jobs or as a volunteer.

There are two sessions a week and they start next week.

The LANGFORD Group of La Leche League will hold its first meeting of a new series on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of LLL leader Kathie Dorval 478-2438.

The name, La Leche, is Spanish and means "the milk". A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the league's purpose is to encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding."

The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. A series of four meetings will discuss, informally, different phases of breastfeeding. Topic for first meeting: Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and child. Discussion leader will be Dorval.

For further information about the Langford group, contact Dorval at 478-2438. For information about groups in Victoria, contact Melanie Lech at 388-6054 or Sharon Roberts, 385-6653.

The SAANICH International Folk Dancers beginner class is being held every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the old Gordon Head Hall, Tyndall and San Pedro streets. Intermediate class is being held every Friday at 8 p.m. in Fairburn School in Gordon Head.

For information call C. Winn, 538-3742.

Registrations start next week for classes at the JAMES BAY Community School. Registrations dates and times are Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 7 to 9; Thursday from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 and Friday from 1 to 4.

Late registrations will be accepted only for those classes or courses which are not over-registered on the first night.

As well as the more than 60 courses in the fall program, there will be a series of eight lectures on health, two quit smoking sessions (Jan. 19 to Jan. 23 and Feb. 16 to Feb. 20) and a volunteer willing to teach boxing skills to anyone. Activities begin Monday, Jan. 25.

Pre-schoolers and commun-

What's happening in your community? The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

Mail or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas; ask for community news.

Community news appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

How to make things easier, better or more interesting for themselves is the aim of a group of JAMES BAY parents who have launched a family life project in the community offices in the James Bay Plaza.

The drop-in program is from 9:30 to noon Monday to Friday with refreshments and informal discussions and it's for James Bay residents.

Andrea Montclair, who along with seven parents have been working on the project since August, says a survey to determine what programs people want is under way.

Some programs are now in the works, Ursula Price and Mary Ellen Meunier of Integrated Services will hold workshops for parents with children three to five years of age. This starts Jan. 26 and will be held every second Monday.

There is no fee but registration by Jan. 22 is essential. Just call the community office at 388-6291 and leave your name.

A garage and rummage sale will be held by the Arthur Mount Douglass bands parents' auxiliary Saturday from 1 to 3 at the Gordon Head Parish Hall, corner of San Juan and Tyndall.

There is ample parking and a large selection of goods available.

School finances will be discussed when the Cordova Bay-Elk Lake schools auxiliary is host to Saanich School Board (District 63) Monday at 8 at the Cordova Bay school.

Area residents are encouraged to attend and questions on financing and other areas of concern will be accepted from the floor.

Lawn will be the topic of C. P. Sofly of Royal Colwood Golf course at a meeting of the Metchoakn Garden Club Monday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Church hall, 4334 Metchoakn Road.

New members are welcome and there will be a plant stall, raffles and refreshments.

Basic first aid and information on the emergency ambulance service will be the topics of a public health education meeting tonight at 8 in the Beaver Lake Elementary school library.

Monday at 7:30, also in the school, there will be a meeting of the Beaver Lake Prospect Lake auxiliary. After a short business meeting Saanich police will present a film and lead a discussion on child molestation.

A large-scale map showing points of interest on all trails is now being prepared by the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association.

The maps will be distributed to members and will enable anyone to walk previously unknown trails with confidence of not becoming lost.

This information will be included when reports are presented tonight at the annual meeting of the association in the Newcombe Auditorium beginning at 8.

Election to the board of directors will be held and chairmen of the various committees will report on past year's activities.

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Mail or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas; ask for community news.

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How to make things easier, better or more interesting for themselves is the aim of a group of JAMES BAY parents who have launched a family life project in the community offices in the James Bay Plaza.

The drop-in program is from 9:30 to noon Monday to Friday with refreshments and informal discussions and it's for James Bay residents.

Andrea Montclair, who along with seven parents have been working on the project since August, says a survey to determine what programs people want is under way.

Some programs are now in the works, Ursula Price and Mary Ellen Meunier of Integrated Services will hold workshops for parents with children three to five years of age. This starts Jan. 26 and will be held every second Monday.

There is no fee but registration by Jan. 22 is essential. Just call the community office at 388-6291 and leave your name.

Lawn will be the topic of C. P. Sofly of Royal Colwood Golf course at a meeting of the Metchoakn Garden Club Monday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Church hall, 4334 Metchoakn Road.

New members are welcome and there will be a plant stall, raffles and refreshments.

Basic first aid and information on the emergency ambulance service will be the topics of a public health education meeting tonight at 8 in the Beaver Lake Elementary school library.

Monday at 7:30, also in the school, there will be a meeting of the Beaver Lake Prospect Lake auxiliary. After a short business meeting Saanich police will present a film and lead a discussion on child molestation.

A large-scale map showing points of interest on all trails is now being prepared by the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association.

The maps will be distributed to members and will enable anyone to walk previously unknown trails with confidence of not becoming lost.

This information will be included when reports are presented tonight at the annual meeting of the association in the Newcombe Auditorium beginning at 8.

Election to the board of directors will be held and chairmen of the various committees will report on past year's activities.

Young and old, all are invited to play progressive bridge Saturdays from 1 to 3 at the EQUITABLE Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser.

Starting this week, assistance will be given those who are not familiar with the progressive movement and score keeping.

"What's a response?"

That's the reaction by Lois Powell to the number of young people who came out to register for the recreational leaders-in-training program offered by OAK BAY Parks and Recreation.

The 16-week course is only open to 72 and more than that came out this week to the Henderson Park centre for the registration.

"We have a limited staff and we can't handle more," so says Powell, who is co-ordinating the program.

The program is for 16 to 19-year-olds to develop an understanding of recreation, increase and strengthen group leadership and recreational skills and to familiarize themselves with the opportunities to use those skills through summer jobs or as a volunteer.

There are two sessions a week and they start next week.

The LANGFORD Group of La Leche League will hold its first meeting of a new series on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of LLL leader Kathie Dorval 478-2438.

The name, La Leche, is Spanish and means "the milk". A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the league's purpose is to encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding."

The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. A series of four meetings will discuss, informally, different phases of breastfeeding. Topic for first meeting: Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and child. Discussion leader will be Dorval.

For further information about the Langford group, contact Dorval at 478-2438. For information about groups in Victoria, contact Melanie Lech at 388-6054 or Sharon Roberts, 385-6653.

The SAANICH International Folk Dancers beginner class is being held every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the old Gordon Head Hall, Tyndall and San Pedro streets. Intermediate class is being held every Friday at 8 p.m. in Fairburn School in Gordon Head.

For information call C. Winn, 538-3742.

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Some Good News

The negotiations between the Nishga Indians and the federal and provincial governments which began this week in the remote village of New Aiyansh was a small but significant step forward for the white man. He has been here on the west coast less than 200 years, while the Nishga have occupied the same lands on the north coast of British Columbia for probably several thousand years, possibly longer.

Symbolically, it marked a turning-point, a new era of relations between Indians and the rest of us interlopers. The village to which came B.C. Labor Minister Allan Williams (who is responsible for negotiating land claims with B.C. native peoples) and federal Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan lies at the end of a rough gravel road in the centre of 5,000 square miles of forest and mountain and river which the Nishga claim as their aboriginal right.

For over a century, ever since encroachment by the white man began on a major scale, the Nishga

have protested to successive administrations in Ottawa and Victoria that they had not relinquished their lands, that, in all the full meaning of the white man's word, they considered themselves the owners of the land on both sides of the Nass River valley.

The Nishga have been the most persistent of B.C. Indian tribes in working for recognition of their claims, but have always carried forward what must have been a discouraging campaign in a peaceful manner.

Without killings, violent confrontation, occupation of offices, taking hostages, or the like, the Nishga proceeded quietly. They petitioned various governments, talked to officials, went to court, finally ending up in the supreme court of Canada where the present chief justice and two other justices agreed (three justices disagreed and another dissented on technical grounds) that the Nishga did have an aboriginal claim to the lands of the Nass.

It was that 1973 decision, a 3-3 verdict of the justices, that led directly to the negotiations taking

place in New Aiyansh. No credit to the NDP, which refused consistently during its term in office to take part in the negotiations. But praise is due the new Social Credit administration for proceeding, without frustrating delays, directly to the negotiating table to work out a settlement. For once, Indians and non-Indians can be proud of their provincial government.

Bargaining will be long and involved — some say several years — but it has begun. The record of the past is not a happy one, but the fact that three groups now are sitting down together peacefully and without coercion to work out a settlement is a powerful demonstration of the fact that political, democratic means can prevail in the end.

It's no reason to feel smug, but it is a spot of bright good news in a world where political differences more often are settled with bombs and guns, as in Northern Ireland, or more opposite, in Brazil, where Indian tribes in the path of "progress" are merely exterminated without further thought for aboriginal rights or due process.

The Quebec Royal Visit Debate

As if this country didn't have enough to worry about, a tempest is brewing as to whether or not Queen Elizabeth II should open Montreal's Olympics this summer. Royal visits almost always draw fire from politicians trying to capitalize on Her Majesty's duties. The current idiocy erupted when Quebec's Parti Québécois relayed a letter to the Queen suggesting it would be inappropriate for Her to open the games. After the provincial minister responsible for the games fumbled a reply to this act of rudeness, Premier Robert Bourassa stepped in promising the Queen would still open events.

In most Commonwealth countries that would have been the end of it. But Canada is not a country like the others. The trap had been set and Canadian monarchists and professional English Canadians fell in, raging blindly against republicans or the need to stand on guard. Was it ever thus in our strange schizoid country. Of course the Pequistes were calculating on this kind of reaction from the Anglo

outback. Not only would it highlight prejudice against French Canadians in English Canada, it acutely embarrassed Bourassa's sad administration. On cue the nationalistic St. Jean de Baptiste Society sent a second missive to London warning of trouble if the Queen officiates at the opening. The trap had been sprung. Mission accomplished. Protecting the Queen becomes mission impossible and it is debatable whether she should come in such an atmosphere.

This brings up another delicate question. Why did Ottawa invite Her Majesty to open the games in the first place? It is no secret that most Canadians of French heritage living in Quebec are at best indifferent to the monarchy. To invite Her Majesty into a situation that might be embarrassing, insulting or even dangerous seems foolish. The Queen's 1964 Quebec visit — the last lengthy royal visit to Quebec — resulted in cavalcades through empty streets and the beating of protesters by provincial police. "Truncheon Saturday"

has assumed proportions of an idiomtic expression, understood throughout the province. In the dozen intervening years emotions have become even more intense.

This is a hard pill for royalists to swallow. But many French Canadians feel the monarchy is being imposed upon them, the same as many English Canadians feel that French is being stuffed down their throats. Both positions are based on historical emotional myths that should have been buried on the Plains of Abraham. Instead, Canadians are still learning to live with each other in 1976. The people of Montreal and Quebec are paying the Olympic tab, or so we have been told by Ottawa. If a majority is indifferent or is against a Royal opening of the games then so be it. If some English Canadians are inclined at this position they can at least concur in the interests of Her Majesty's safety. Enough real differences exist in Canada without using our symbols as foils to further divide this land.



RICHARD GWYN

Crisis! No More Crises Left

OTTAWA — One of the most important new industries of recent years is the crisis industry. Each crisis faced up to, or faced down, or coped with, gives politicians a chance to make their name, gives bureaucrats an opportunity to expand their budgets and their staffs, gives obscure academics their moment of glory when, like instant witch doctors, they are asked for advice. Lastly, they give the press something to write about.

The energy crisis for instance. Did you know that the known petroleum reserves around the world are today larger, in relation to demand, than they have ever been since the Second World War? Or the inflation crisis. Did you know that the highly-respected Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) has forecast that Canada's inflation rate in 1976 will be one of the lowest in the western world and that our over-all economic performance will be the second best among the countries surveyed?

Quietly Ended

We hate also to give up on a crisis once the public has been sold on its existence. Only the most avid and scrupulous newspaper readers, for example, will be aware that one of the mainstays of the crisis industry in 1975, the long-running housing crisis, has quietly ended.

A week ago, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation admitted the truth. In 1975, during that is, 12 months of predictions that Canadians would soon be sleeping in the streets, a total of

230,000 housing units were started, 20,000 more than the government's own target for the year and about 50,000 more than the mid-year forecast of Urban Affairs Minister Barney Dawson. A surge in the last three months made the difference.

Housing is a particularly interesting specimen of the crisis industry. It may never have existed at all as a crisis. Despite all the political furor and all the headlines, Canadians each year have been better housed and more cheaply housed.

In 1962, according to Statistics Canada calculations, Canadians paid an average of 18.6 per cent of their take-home pay on accommodation, whether rented or owner-occupied, of all types — apartments, condominiums, houses. Today, Canadians spend about 16 per cent of their take-home pay on accommodation.

Canadians also are living better. In 1971, according to a "crowding index" developed by the Economic Council of Canada, there were 0.64 Canadians (or just under two-thirds of a person) to each room. By 1974, Canadians had thinned themselves out to 0.61 to a room.

Statistics, mind you, can be misleading. The story is well known of the man who drowned trying to ford a river with an average depth of 18 inches.

The housing crisis has gone. What remains instead is a series of major problems.

The price spiral of recent years has put a crippling burden upon low-income families. Some 300,000 Canadian families pay 50 per cent or more of their take-

home on accommodation, or, double the proportion that they should.

Rental accommodation, particularly in cities like Toronto and Vancouver, is often impossible to find or impossible to pay for.

Land prices, again particularly in Vancouver and Toronto, bear little relation to real value.

But, unlike a crisis, problems are definable and manageable. The financial package announced by Dawson in November has attracted builders toward the low-price end of the market. Approved lenders, like banks and trust companies, have increased their supply of mortgage funds.

Good Time to Sell

Dawson, naturally, will claim all the credit he can. The housing crisis, though, has essentially been solved by more old-fashioned methods — the construction industry has gone on building houses, the real estate industry has sold them and Canadians collectively have reached the common-sense judgement that housing prices have soared about as high as they can and now's as good a time as any to buy or to sell.

It's letting down the side, I know, to suggest that a particular crisis may no longer exist. And even more culpable to think that the laws of supply and demand, rather than the experts, may have overcome the crisis. My only excuse is that there's so much gloom and doom around these days that a brief bright note may justify itself.

promises mean nothing, but political commitments are a fact of life.

If the private car insurance sector is to return to B.C. on a profitable basis, ICBC rates must go high enough to make the whole thing worthwhile.

Apart from that we have no one to blame for our political immaturity but ourselves.

B.C. has a long history of electing majority governments who can afford to be arrogant from election onwards.

If Dr. Pat McGeer's package is instituted en bloc, then Mr. Vander Zalm will have to put in an emergency order for shovels to fit the people that are going to be thrown out of work in the automotive field. — K. A. McCaffery, Vancouver.

Retroactive Prices

Am I seeing things or did Linda Hughes really report, without comment, B.C. Freeze Retroactive, Jan. 9 that Evan Wolf intended to make price freezes retroactive? Just how will he do that? — Joe Percival, 3810 Jennifer Road.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 15, 1916

For the first time since the farmer's produce market was re-established, many of the producers were not able to reach the market today, and some of the stalls were empty accordingly. The snow drifts have affected all of the trunk roads around Victoria. The wind yesterday blew snow across the roads and it has frozen into solid masses. Saanich electors are experiencing considerable difficulty in reaching the polls and on the Saanich road, traffic to Royal Oak has been interrupted for many hours.

Raging Controversy

An infrequent visitor to your beautiful city one cannot help notice the raging controversy over automobile insurance.

The only sure thing here is that when a political party runs a three year campaign it has to be paid for. Political

letters



Where's ICBC going? ask readers.

is the kind of economic freedom of choice that our society, today, can do without.

Second, Premier Bennett maintains that the ICBC has incurred a deficit under the mismanagement of the NDP. We all should realize that any deficit and surplus is merely a matter of definition. Under the NDP, the ICBC plan was purposefully designed to include a portion of gasoline tax revenue in the over-all revenue of the ICBC.

In view of the fact that the gasoline tax is collected in proportion to total usage of the motor vehicles, and in view of the fact that auto accidents are positively related to total usage of motor vehicles, it is not only sound but ethical to include the annual gasoline revenue in total revenue of the ICBC. Because of this NDP definition of the ICBC revenue, the premium was kept below the rates which private auto insurance firms

would have had to charge. Now, Premier Bennett redefined the revenue of the ICBC solely on the basis of the ICBC insurance premiums. This was, of course, necessary because he wanted to let car owners and drivers of British Columbia to transfer an increasing portion of their take-home pay to insurance agents and private (American) insurance firms.

And it is bankrupt logic to argue that the Socred definition of the "self-sufficiency" of the ICBC is somehow better than the old plan. Most residents of British Columbia would now be left with less amount of discretionary income to spend freely on whatever they desire after their payment of the ICBC premiums. This certainly is the loss of our economic freedom of choice. Ironc as it sounds, it was the NDP plan that provided us with a real economic freedom of choice. — Yoshi Tsurumi, 1435 Richardson Street.

Dictatorial Statement

Prime Minister Trudeau's recent statement that there must be increased government control of the economy and the lifestyles of Canadians is arrogance beyond belief. That he should make such a dictatorial statement is a discredit to Canada and her people and a betrayal of the trust and responsibility of his office.

There is no failure of the free enterprise system, but rather failure of leadership on the part of the prime minister to act with a true sense of responsibility — by bringing in anti-inflationary measures too late and then using them to threaten the Canadian people with rigid and permanent government control. By the same token we are equally to blame through being too greedy and insensitive to our responsibility as Canadians.

Prime Minister Trudeau's leadership is in serious question and Canadians must make themselves heard immediately on this dangerous threat to our individual liberty and freedom of enterprise. — Mrs. E. M. Stephens, 1223-440 Simcoe Street.

Moving B.C.

This government claims it wants to get B.C. moving again. Fine! But it can't seem to stay on the track.

It claims that it is not going to subsidize the motorists. I would suggest that it have its auditor take a look at what the motorist has done for B.C.

It has proclaimed that the young driver is guilty until he is proven innocent by becoming 25 years of age. This is the wisdom of free enterprise? More likely it is a policy designed to bring about disrespect for government.

The logical thing to do is to raise the gas tax and keep irresponsible drivers off the road, possibly by having local police chiefs approve new driver applications. In another area, costs could be

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New Zealand Takes Tough Turn to Right

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The advent of a Conservative government in New Zealand has meant the end of an era and, for many, the way of life of unbounded prosperity, social welfare programs and zero unemployment.

Instead, New Zealand, which is still by all accounts building toward its worst recession since the 1930s, has been told it faces at least a 10 per cent cut in its standard of living and an end of government subsidies that have made essentials among the cheapest in the developed world.

The recent election campaign offered the voters a direct choice for their future, and they chose austerity.

"It will take us a year to get out of our problems," the nation's new Prime Minister, Robert D. Muldoon, said in a recent interview.

Unemployment is at a record high, more than 5,000 registered unemployed, with a real unemployed figure perhaps 30,000, or about 3 per cent of a work force of 900,000.

Inflation is rising at nearly 15 per cent a year, and recently the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development created a stir by predicting that for 1976, it would increase to 17 per cent.

The nation's balance of payments deficit has topped the \$1 billion mark.

"Sure, George Meany would laugh at 5,000 unemployed," said the president of the New Zealand Federation of Labor, Sir Thomas Skinner. "But you must look at this in perspective. A few months ago we had zero unemployment rolls. Now suddenly there are thousands, and I am afraid this is only the beginning."

"We must take a 10 per cent cut in the standard of living over a year ago," said Leonard Bayliss, the new chairman of Muldoon's economic task force. "But we've already taken two-thirds of that and the measure we are taking now will get us the rest of the way."

Muldoon moved quickly to begin cutting in his first weeks in office, he instituted a series of price increases, raising the cost of electricity by 40 per cent, gasoline by 23 per cent, telephone service by nearly 15 per cent and doubling the price of postage and of a pint of milk in each case from 4 cents to 8 cents.

"The economy had just become too skewed, we had to bring it back into line and at the same time cut consumer spending," Bayliss observed.

Muldoon mentioned some inequities. Farmers, he said, under the subsidized milk prices were in some cases buying milk for 4 cents a pint on the market to feed to their cows to produce milk they were selling to the government co-operatives at 6.5 cents.

Cheap electricity and the small electric space heater he described as "the scourge of the country" were being used instead of oil to heat homes. The telephone company could not keep pace with the demand for phones.

These imbalances are now being corrected, and they are removing income from consumers' pocketbooks without the more unpopular device of raising taxes that are already at 50 per cent for those earning \$13,000 a year.

None of this, however, is expected to put a quick end to the recession, and there are many, even in the National Party, who concede that in the short term things may get worse.

The measures may help to right the balance of payments since nearly all major consumer goods are manufactured abroad. Cutting back on spendable income should reduce consumption in this area.

But a possible rise in the cost of living could, in turn, cause a sharp increase in wage demands when the new round of national labor bargaining begins later in January. This, in turn, could cause a further cutback in the labor force by business and a higher price for exported goods, making them less competitive on the world market.

New York Times

Honduras Textbook Case Of Ills Confronting Poor

By SIMON WINCHESTER
The Manchester Guardian

SANTA BARBARA, Honduras — For specialists in the world food crisis, Honduras is the perfect archetype: People are dying here by the hundreds for want of food, and for want of a proper diet, for all the classic reasons. Honduras is an illustrated textbook of the ills that confront the poor people of this globe.

Food production here, for example, is abysmally low. Even though Honduras is the model of the Latin American banana republic — its people sworn to send half a ton each of unripened bananas to the United States — the average farmer here produced less in a year than many average westerners eat in a month.

Upon the slopes around Santa Barbara peasants live in grass-roofed huts of hardened mud. A few straying chickens pluck around in the rubbish. There may be a tiny patch of hoed but stony ground from which a small thicket of corn will push up its weary way. From that corn comes the crude flour to bake the flat, tasteless tortillas that make the basis of the Honduran diet. From the chickens, perhaps the odd half-lump of meat that might buy sugar, or matches or cooking oil.

This country is the second least developed in the western hemisphere (Haiti is first, but hunger seems less of a problem on that mysterious island) and, even though it is less than a couple of hours by jet from the southern United States, it looks like remaining that way for many decades to come.

One woman, nursing her swollen-bellied infant back to health in a hospital in Tegucigalpa, said she fed her four children "one egg a year, some tortillas when the grain is there, a few beans if they are available." She, by all accounts, was typical.

Their diet is so very bad — that is as much the problem as anything," says Dr. Carlos Medina of the nutrition department at the Mother and Child Hospital in the capital. "Out in the country — and here in the city too — the peasant people are so very ignorant. Because of the macho

thing here, women will become pregnant by men who have no intention of caring for their children and because of their ignorance how to look after their children when they are born.

True, the poverty is appalling, and that is partly the reason for their condition. But if they can be taught to boil the leaves of the radishes, for instance, they grow wild in the hills — if they are taught that beans contain 26 per cent protein, they could feed their offspring at least a balanced diet. A lot of teaching has to be done.

Medina estimates that 500,000 Honduran children suffer currently from malnutrition. Of these, 60,000 show all the symptoms of very severe malnutrition and are in urgent need of hospital care. Want of money restricts the country to buy one simple intensive care unit. Every bed was filled there last week: 50 children, their faces and limbs scarred with pellagra, their legs puffy with edema, their bellies ballooning with the emptiness of protein deficiency, their once black hair reddened or turned blond with sickness.

Those children lucky enough to spend three weeks in Medina's unit will be cured, sent to a rest home to take five massive meals a day of bananas and black bean soup and stews and orange juice, and then returned to mothers chastened by the experience of the brush with death.

But most others will die and many others are destined to suffer permanent brain damage or irreparable harm to their eyes or their ears, simply, because there is not enough money, nor enough knowledge, nor enough food, for them to be given what all other western children know is theirs by absolute right — full stomach every day.

There are other problems too. Communications in Honduras are terribly poor. For

instance, there is only one road to Santa Barbara in the north of the country from the nearest big city. It takes a Land Rover three hours to penetrate the mountain jungles, and no truck can make the journey in under a day.

It is difficult to bring food into this village, and in many villages still further out it is well nigh impossible. The only food in these communities is what is produced locally — and with a technology and an aptitude as lacking as is the outside interest in the problem, the villages, and the villagers, starve to death.

The fickle weather in this part of the world adds its share of grief. A year ago Hurricane Fifi wiped out farms and banana plantations for thousands of acres in the northern half of the country.

For much of this past summer, severe drought burned away the corn and withered the beans crop. The grain harvest was, according to the United Nations, reduced by half this year, adding severely to the privations of the people. (The hospital here in Santa Barbara has charted the progress of the famine. Three children, starved to death on average during each month of the spring; seven died in August after the crop failed, then 10 in October and another seven in November).

Such food aid as did penetrate into the Caribbean ports stood on the dockside for weeks, waiting for non-existent trucks to haul it away. Rats and rot demolished much of it before it could be of any use. And with grain the price that this year's vast international deals have made it, Honduras, notoriously lacking in foreign exchange, can afford to purchase little.

In the end, Dr. Medina believes, money is the only answer. Money to build the hospitals, money to cure the starved infants, money to build the schools to sell the mothers how to feed their babies, money to improve the state of farming, to pave the roads, to buy trucks, to construct warehouses on the docksides, to pay for American and Canadian grain.



NEW ZEALAND'S PRIME MINISTER MULDOON

A Tough Man for Tough Times Down Under

FOREIGN AFFAIRS VOID IN CHINA

By ROSS H. MUNRO

PEKING — Although the Chinese leadership had long been adjusting to the fact that Chou En-lai was dying, his death, nevertheless, leaves a large and potentially destabilizing void in China's governing structure.

For 26 years as premier of China, Chou was the great translator and interpreter. Chou was the one who could translate the radical ideological positions of Chairman Mao Tse-tung into generally workable policies which could be accepted and used by the party and government bureaucracies. And, more important in non-Chinese eyes, it was Chou who, better than any other Chinese leader, could interpret the realities of the outside world for a leadership which had little experience in affairs outside China.

This is not to idealize Chou: he was a fanatical revolu-

tionary and a tough, canny survivor of decades of harsh conflict within the Chinese Communist party. Yet it is for his special foreign and domestic policy skills that he will be largely remembered, special skills which no surviving Chinese leader would claim in equal measure.

On a more immediate and strategic level, some Western diplomats claim to see the absence of Chou's adroit touch in some recent and relatively minor foreign policy moves by China. These same diplomats cautiously predict a period of occasional stumbling by China in the foreign policy field before it adjusts to Chou's absence.

In a more level-headed view,

there is a school of thought, encouraged by Kissinger himself, that the two visits wouldn't have been so unproductive if Chou had still been playing an active role in foreign affairs. Kissinger told a handful of people that he had found Teng extremely difficult to deal with: the secretary's functions for more than a year will succeed Chou as premier. If by some chance someone other than Teng becomes premier, then nearly every diplomat and journalist in Peking will admit surprise and confess that the power structure is much less stable than he thought.

Teng seems to be the only remaining active leader who has an extensive network of friends and supporters in the party and the government throughout China.

Most of the uncertainty surrounds Wang Hung-wen and, to a lesser extent perhaps, Chang Chun-chiao. The 40-year-old Wang who ranks second in the party hierarchy, outranked only by Mao Tse-tung himself who is a frail 82 years old. Wang, still identified as a radical, apparently spends most of his time in Shanghai, China's largest city, and rarely plays a visible role in the national press.

The next meeting of the central committee of the Chinese Communist party should come to grips with the growing anomaly of Wang's high-party position and the fact that he has no important and clearly-defined role in the government. The party will have to establish a clear-cut role for him in government or, directly or indirectly, downgrade his position in the party.

Vice-premier Chang Chun-chiao, on the other hand, formally ranks only sixth in the party, but some analysts claim he is really the party's top bureaucrat running its day to day affairs. Chang, who is probably 61, is a clear candidate for advancement in the party. We know little about the relationships the three men have with each other, but there is evidence that Teng and Chang have learned to work well together despite their opposed position during the cultural revolution.

In an article by Leonard Shifrin on this page Tuesday it was erroneously stated that the B.C. minimum wage was \$3 per hour. At the present time the minimum wage is \$2.75, although it is scheduled to go to \$3 June 1 under legislation passed by the former NDP government.

Israeli Emigration Lines Grow Increasingly Long

By TERENCE SMITH

JERUSALEM — Earlier this month a group of young people staged a demonstration outside the Canadian Embassy in Tel Aviv that focused attention on one of the more difficult and politically sensitive issues in Israeli national life.

"Don't emigrate, stay and fight to improve the system," read the placards carried by the demonstrators. As they marched, the protesters handed out pamphlets to lines of people waiting outside the embassy for visas to Canada, a favorite destination for Israelis who have decided to opt out.

Those lines have gotten longer in recent months as more and more Israelis have decided to try their fortunes elsewhere. According to Finance Ministry figures released last week, 70,000 Israelis have emigrated over the last four years, including 19,000 in 1975. Officials conceded that the actual totals could be higher, since many Israelis leave on tourist visas and only apply for residence permits once they reach their new homes.

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The causes for both the increased emigration and decreased immigration during 1975 are the same: concern over the possibility of another Middle East war, the economic pinch.

Immigration to Israel during the current year is not expected to top 20,000 persons, leaving a net gain on paper of fewer than 1,000 new citizens. Based on past performance, however, roughly 25 percent of this year's immigrants will join the ranks of the emigrants inside the next five years. What appears as a small net gain, on paper, therefore, probably reflects a larger net loss.

The phenomenon is not new. There has been emigration from Israel ever since the first settlers began arriving here at the turn of the century. (It is estimated, in fact, that some 80 per cent of the so-called "second Aliya" — Golda Meir's generation of immigrants — ultimately left because of the harsh conditions.)

The total population, however, has increased five-fold from roughly 650,000 in 1948 to

about 3.4 million today. The greatest single increase came in the early 1960's, when hundreds of thousands of Oriental Jews permitted to leave Russia during 1975, a record 30 percent "dropped out" or decided to settle in countries other than Israel. Still others arrived here but stayed only long enough to acquire Israeli papers before moving on.

Of the two reasons for emigration, the reality of the emigration remains an emotional issue, especially at times of national anxiety such as the present. The Hebrew words, Israelis use for immigrants and emigrants connote how they feel about it: Olim, the expression for immigrants, means "those who ascend," Yordim, or emigrants, are "those who go down."

The issue is so sensitive that Israelis often are reluctant to discuss it among themselves, much less with foreigners.

Precise figures are hard to obtain, even from the government agencies. Perhaps because so many Israelis have toyed with the idea of emigration at one difficult time or another, they prefer to dodge the whole subject. When they do discuss the Yordim, Israelis often describe them bitterly as the proverbial rats leaving the sinking ship, or as second-rates who left the gates or stamping to stick it out.

That description is less apt than ever this year, however. The 1975 crop of emigrants included large numbers of doctors, academics, engineers and researchers.

Beyond the psychological factor, the impact of emigration is being felt more this year because of the sharp drop in immigration. The estimated 20,000 persons who will arrive here this year represents a drop of almost 50 from last year and the lowest figure since 1966, when Israel was experiencing a severe recession.

Of the 1975 immigration total, approximately 8,000 came from the Soviet Union. Of the remaining 12,000, about 3,500 arrived from North America. In the last five years, a total of 29,200 Americans immigrated to Israel, but an unusually high percentage — 40 per cent — gave up and returned home within the period.

These measures are designed to cool off the economy and decrease Israel's dangerously-large balance of payments deficit; which this year amounted to \$3.7 billion.

In the words of the finance minister, Yehoshua Rabinovitch, as he presented the budget to the Cabinet: "The next two years will be very tough for the economy and for Israeli society."

The bleak economic prospects, combined with the country's political and military difficulties, understandably discourage potential immigrants and increases the number of emigrants. At the same time, the whole phenomenon tends to depress the Israelis who stay behind.

Sensing this, Shimul, a political reform movement organized after the October 1973 war, has taken a number of advertisements recently in the international editions of the Hebrew papers that are read by expatriate Israelis. "We miss you," read the headlines of the ads, "and we need you. Come home!"

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KAMLOOPS (CP) — Five aldermen and the city solicitor have refused to sign an affidavit that they did not leak information to news reporters about in-camera council meetings.

The voluntary affidavit was asked for Tuesday by Mayor Al Thompson, who said he was concerned about the effectiveness of council following news leaks from in-camera meetings.

The meetings in question were about the firing of former city administrator Ted Chace, the apparent switching of a sub-division plan and allegations of conflict-of-interest against city alderman Al McWilliam.

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Motorists were being urged by the RCMP to use the Hope-Princeton Highway for travel between the interior and the coast. At least 15 centimetres of snow had fallen in the area but the highway was in good winter condition.

The slide at Boston Bar, 60 feet long and up to 15 feet deep, was cleared by plowing the snow over the bank and into the Fraser.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The city has signed a collective agreement and job evaluation report with local 900 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, union spokesman Bill Ferguson said Wednesday. About 300 city employees are affected by the agreement.

MATSON (CP) — An Ed-

monton couple was found dead in what RCMP described as an apparent murder-suicide.

Robert John Savoyard, 61, and his wife Marjorie, 53, had both suffered gun shot wounds to the head when police discovered them in their car parked off a road in the Fraser Valley about 40 miles east of Vancouver.

The couple had been visiting friends in the area.

PRINCE GEORGE — Provincial education ministers concluded two days of closed meetings Wednesday and asked Ottawa for a federal-provincial conference on education.

A meeting with the federal government had been set for this month but was postponed by the provinces until further studies could be made of anti-inflation board guidelines.

Bennett Campbell, Prince Edward Island education minister, said his colleagues want to meet federal ministers concerned with education — finance, science and technology, labor, manpower, and

immigration — but he didn't say what they will be asking.

He also said the ministers will commission a study into the costs of higher education as a result of changes in federal student loans, provincial bursaries and changes in the composition of the student population.

COQUITLAM — The school board decided Wednesday to ask Education Minister Pat McGeer to outline his policy on discipline. The school board favors the return of the strap, banished by the former NDP government.

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STARVING BOY OKAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — An eight-year-old boy found starving in the city's Kitsilano area last September now has recovered, John Lynn of the Vancouver Resources Board, said Wednesday.

Two passersby, John Christian and Stephanie Tolfield, found the boy on the street in a state of near collapse from malnutrition and exposure.

They said he was begging for money for food but people were just walking by without trying to help.

The board took the boy, Mark, into custody and put him in hospital. Lynn said he now is out of hospital and is in good health.

"He's being showered with love and companionship," he said. "He's attending school and has special tutors."

Resources board workers found that Mark had never attended school.

Breakaway Union May Not Get Cash

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 55,000 members of the year-old Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) may not get a share of funds from the United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU) from which it broke away, according to the Vancouver Sun.

In a column by its labor reporter, George Dobie, the newspaper says when the CPU's separation was completed, the rightful sharing of funds got hung up in constitutional issues and was left for a decision at the UPIU's 1976 convention in October.

"But informed sources in Eastern Canada say that while the CIU has a fraternal relationship with the UPIU, it's not certain the Canadian union will have any delegates at the UPIU convention or the issue of fund-sharing will actually come up," the newspaper says.

The CPU is without strike funds and had 7,200 members on strike in British Columbia for three months last year. It had more than 25,000 members on strike in Eastern Canada for up to six months.

The Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) this week sent out a national appeal for funds for the CPU's eastern strike.

The CLC is trying to strengthen its appeal by placing the CPU in the vanguard of labor's fight against federal income controls and the Anti-Inflation Board which rejected a settlement at Irving Pulp and Paper in Saint John, N.B., the Sun says.

The newspaper also says

Dying Statement At Pen?

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Defence counsel for three British Columbia Penitentiary prisoners charged in the hostage incident at the prison in June tried Wednesday to discover whether a prison classification officer made a dying statement.

Mike Bolton asked penitentiary director Dragan Cermic for the names of the persons in the area at the time Mary Steinhauer, the classification officer, was fatally shot.

The questioning occurred at a preliminary hearing on charges of escaping custody, confining hostages, possession of offensive weapons and attempts to extort transportation out of the country laid against Andrew Bruce, Dwight Lucas and Clair Wilson.

Bolton said he was trying to determine if anyone heard a dying statement from Steinhauer.

He said Bruce, who was injured when a tactical squad of guards rushed the vault where 15 hostages were held for 41 hours, told him that she did make a statement.

Judge Phillip Govan of the provincial court reserved decision on whether the names of the tactical squad would be released, but asked crown counsel T. R. Fisher whether any dying statement had been made.

Fisher said prisoners from a nearby cellblock told a federal inquiry into the hostage incident that they heard a voice at the time of the fatal shooting.

"But there is no evidence of any word being said by Mary from any of the staff members at the penitentiary," he said.

Judge Govan told Fisher that he should make inquiries to find out if any statement was made by Steinhauer.

Body Found in 'Rat's Nest'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The house where the body of Lydia McLean, 67, was found dead at the foot of her basement stairs was described as "a rat's nest" Wednesday by a city policeman.

"It's a crying shame that in our day this kind of thing can go on," said Inspector John Page, who investigated the death.

Police were called to the East End house Tuesday by Mrs. McLean's only child, Eleanor Rudichuk, who said she became concerned when her mother didn't answer the telephone.

The police officer said the toilets of the house were clogged and the woman used the bathtub instead. The only food the house was tea and instant coffee and a half loaf of bread.

The roof of the one-storey bungalow leaked so badly that large buckets overflowing with water were in every room.

The water heater was ice cold. The furnace was out and the dark basement where she was found was dank and foul.

An autopsy showed that Mrs. McLean died of starvation and gastritis — internal inflammation — and chronic exposure to the cold. She apparently was too weak to climb back up the stairs.

"She refused to see a doctor," said Mrs. Rudichuk. "She didn't believe in them."

"She kept telling us she was all right, but I knew she was sick."

Her Mincome money amounted to \$200 a month, but she did not know what her mother did with it, said Mrs. Rudichuk. She said the roof of the house was recently repaired, but that does not explain the leaks.

The heat was turned off. Mrs. Rudichuk said her mother gave her the excuse that she did not like the smell of oil. Instead, the woman heated her house with Presto logs that she chopped with a small axe after laying them on the chesterfield.

Mrs. Rudichuk said her mother had many friends, but she recently refused to let one of them into the house because she complained that "it was too cold to have company."

She said she had gone to the house herself, but found it empty and the door to the darkened basement open. She said she was too afraid to go down the stairs.

Mrs. McLean was naked except for an old coat she wore, said police.

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CLUB LOSES APPEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver nightclub lost its appeal Wednesday to the Liquor Administration Branch for a 1976 dining lounge (liquor) licence.

The New Penthouse, operated by Celebrity Enterprises Ltd., face morals charges.

The nightclub filed the appeal after LAB general manager Vic Woodland said Dec. 24 that its liquor licence would not be renewed for 1976.

The LAB appeal board said Woodland received unfavorable reports on the club dating back to 1972 and had been given a report on the club by the police morality squad.

The board said Woodland agreed that the club had no opportunity to state its case prior to the Dec. 24 announcement, but it was not in the

public interest to renew the licence.

The appeal board said Woodland exercised his discretion "without any improper motives" but recommended that in future licensees be given an opportunity to make appeals or take other action before their licences lapse.

Trial has been set for June 14.

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"Trade union observers in Canada generally have been astounded by the fact the UPIU has not been in the forefront of offering assistance to the CPU strikes," the newspaper says. "Not a red cent has the UPIU sent north across the border."

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Slayer Accepts Castration

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Henry Robert Williams, 26, of nearby Mississauga, convicted in the sex-slayings of two girls and the attempted murder of another, agreed today in court to castration as medical treatment.

He signed a medical authorization to an Ontario Supreme Court Justice at Peel County court, agreeing to any kind of medical treatment for himself, including castration.

He had been given until today by Mr. Justice Edson Haines to decide whether he would undergo castration as a medical treatment for his mental illness.

A tense courtroom waited to hear the decision as Williams,

a former bricklayer, walked in looking relieved. After briefly smiling and whispering to his sobbing wife, he entered the prisoner's dock.

Defence counsel William Mackie addressed the court and submitted a certificate from Dr. Robert Coulthard, a criminal psychiatrist with Clarke Institute in Toronto, declaring Williams insane

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The life sentence today was given for the sex-killing of Neda Novak, 16, of Mississauga, a secondary-school student, in October, 1973, and the attempted sex-killing of Julia Sheldon, 16, in England, in August, 1974, in Mississauga.

He previously was sentenced to life terms for the sex-killing of Neda Novak, 16, of Mississauga, a secondary-school student, in October, 1973, and the attempted sex-killing of Julia Sheldon, 16, in England, in August, 1974, in Mississauga.

He also has admitted raping two other girls in Mississauga but told court he let them go instead of killing them.

RADIOACTIVITY SELF-TEST URGED

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Douglas Andrews, a University of Toronto professor, said Wednesday residents here should test themselves for exposure to radon gas as well.

Prof. Andrews, a chemical engineer, said in a telephone interview the federal health department "can issue, by the thousands, badges which can detect exposure to gamma rays."

After the user wears the device — a beta-gamma film badge — for about two weeks, it can be sent to Ottawa for testing, he said.

However, the professor said, "you can be getting radon gas into your lungs without having any evidence shown on the badge."

Prof. Andrews said that when he visited the dumping site last September he found conditions to be worse than in 1966.

"But if the badge shows you are being exposed to gamma rays, it is a good indication you are being exposed to radon gas as well."

Prof. Andrews released a report in 1966 which said regulations covering packaging and transportation of radioactive waste were not being followed here by Eldorado Nuclear Ltd.

He said he gave the report to the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB). "There was a great flurry of activity, but after that they rested on their laurels."

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Do Games Go Ahead? Decision Day Jan. 28

MONTREAL (CP) — A decision on whether the 1976 Summer Olympics will take place is to be announced here Jan. 28, an official of the Olympics installations board said Wednesday night.

Jean Riendeau, director of communications services, said the board will make the decision the day before. It will be announced by Victor Goldbloom, minister responsible for the Olympics, before he leaves for a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Innsbruck, Austria.

Riendeau said in a telephone interview he could give no indication at this stage what the decision would be.

Rumors have abounded lately that the Games might be cancelled.

The Redcoats Are Coming!

Forty naval reserve personnel from Vancouver's HMCS Discovery and Mainland militia members will take part in an Allied naval control of shipping communications exercise Monday to Jan. 30, named Redcoat '76.

Redcoat '76 is primarily a communications exercise, designed to test plans and procedures for the control and protection of civilian merchant shipping in the event of war or other national emergency.

More than 200 merchant ships from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Britain and the United States will take part.

The exercise is under the overall direction of Vice-Admiral Robert P. Coogan, USN, commander 3rd Fleet, with headquarters at Hawaii.

Canada's role will be limited to west coast operations. Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier will be heading maritime forces Pacific operations. His operations headquarters at CFB Esquimalt will be used, together with facilities at Discovery.

Those taking part from the militia are communication specialists.

Similar exercises to Redcoat '76 are carried out regularly to groom the naval reserve in its task of assisting the regular force in a control of shipping role.

Personnel from Revenue Canada, ministry of transport, Environment Canada and other federal departments will also take part.

Killer Whale Capture Ban Enforced

Recreation Minister Grace McCarthy said Wednesday the Social Credit government will continue the moratorium on the capture of killer whales.

The moratorium was imposed last October by the former New Democratic Party administration.

Mrs. McCarthy said she has some knowledge of the whales and "I believe they should not be held in captivity."

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen, said last week that aquariums and research institutions may be allowed to capture the whales.

Linder Retires

DUNCAN — Edwin Linder, financial secretary of the Duncan International Woodworkers of America for the past 28 years, retires at the end of January.

Linder has held office longer than any other IWA official in North America.

He came to Vancouver Island from Alberta in 1934 and was first elected financial secretary in 1948. Linder is 65, the union's mandatory retirement age.

Britons Drowning Their Sorrows

LONDON (Reuters) — Britons are turning to the bottle in a big way during the first half of the '70s, increasing their consumption of alcohol by 37 per cent, official figures show. Unless the rate of increase is checked, Britain's population of alcoholics might expand from 400,000 to 1.5 million by 1980, the government's health education council says in its newsletter.

But Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday in Dublin that the Games will open as scheduled, in some form, July 17, in Montreal.

Last week Goldbloom told reporters: "We've just got to come through. It is my intention that we do come through."

Problems of scheduling the Games appear to centre on whether the main stadium will be ready in time. Construction of two smaller stadiums is on schedule.

Meanwhile, one of three newly-installed boilers at the Olympic Games site exploded during tests Wednesday night, causing \$150,000 in damages. No injuries were reported.

A spokesman for the Olympic installations board said today damage was confined to the boiler room.

Construction on the site was affected, he added.

The three 2,400-cubic-foot boilers, among the largest in the world, will be used to heat the Olympic stadium and swimming pool.

Although the cause of the blast has not been definitely determined, it may have resulted from defective piping, the spokesman said.

In other Games news, Prime Minister Trudeau says that as far as he is concerned, the Queen will open them.

"She is invited," he told reporters before going into a cabinet meeting today.

"She will be made welcome."

He said he expects no trouble if the Queen accepts the invitation.

Big Ben Silent

LONDON (AP) — The chimes of Big Ben, will be silenced next week while painters work in a room containing striking mechanism weights that swing out to within an inch of the wall.

"You would have to dodge them every 15 minutes to paint the walls," an engineer said.

The bells will be quiet for 51 hours, from 9 a.m. Tuesday until noon Thursday.

It is thought to be the first time since 1956 that the chiming has been shut down for routine maintenance and repairs in the bell tower.

CHARGES REVERSED . . .

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Cheryl Crouse to monitor trunk calls in 1974 as part of a circuit test and what she heard was her husband telling another woman he loved her. Mrs. Crouse listened as her spouse's voice making a date

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Canucks Put End To Fergie Magic

NIRMAL SELECTED SHAMROCK COACH

Nirmal Dillon, one of the key players for Victoria Shamrocks for many years, was named coach of the Western Lacrosse Association club during its annual meeting Wednesday night.

Dillon succeeds Archie Browning, who asked to be relieved of the post because of job commitments but will remain with the club as a director.

And Chris Randall returned to the club as president for a sixth term after a year's absence. He succeeds Ray Farmer, who remains on the club executive as business manager.

Merv Gibson is back as team manager, Cliff Newman returns as secretary, Bruce Fennell is still treasurer and Bill Nesbitt succeeds Fred Wooster as vice-president.

**bill
walker**

This Week's Special: The South Island Stakes

So it's the South Island men's curling playoffs which will occupy the curling spotlight at the Racquet Club on the weekend. And this year the event takes on added significance. For the winter just may get a chance to compete for the Pacific Coast Curling Association title on home ice, or at least area ice. For this year the PCCA playdowns are at Victoria Club and so is the B.C. final.

And that, kiddies, is what makes this year's south Island so important. Naturally, there will be the small matter of the Island playdowns to be contested later with the top two rinks from that event qualifying for the PCCA event.

But first things first and that's why today, by popular demand, Walker's handy handicap appears again and may be the best four rings emerge triumphant. And don't overlook some major upsets. It was always like that. Albeit, the handicap, and not necessarily in order of finish, but hopefully close.

KEITH DAGG — Check that power — Leibel, Balloch, Davies. Lack of competition could hurt.

BRAD CLARK — Island finalist last year. With Hodge aboard, chances improved.

BOB GALLAUGHER — Always right there at the finish. Strictly one to beat.

GLEN HARPER — Can't say group lacks experience. Ice no concern.

STEVE SKILLINGS — Sharp last year. Repeat would do. Gets no break in draw.

MOE HILL — Strong front end. Add old-time form. No surprise if went route.

TED JURISTA — Newcomer has credentials. Could be upsetter in party.

JACK TRUEMAN — Made PCCA final in '75. Loses Hodge, gets Taylor. Has work cut out.

FRED DUNCAN — Has been route many times. Must catch tricky ice early. Danger.

JIM DANGERFIELD — Jumps up off '75 shocker. Unlucky to miss Island birth last.

TIM HORRIGAN — Shocked this type three years ago. With Ed at third, could do again.

DON MATHESON — Capable and dangerous. Won mixed berth. On home ice. Beware.

LYLE GARRAWAY — Didn't pick patsy to start. At home here. Needs very best, and sweepers.

GORDIE STEWART — Seniors qualifier likes to teach young whippersnappers lesson. Often does.

LLOYD LARSON — Pops up now and then. Has the shots. Question if rink jells.

JIM GALLAUGHER — Never too far away. But this party rough. Draws Trueman in opener.

DAVE JOHNSTON — Check that lineup. May be placing too low. Be no surprise if popped up.

GORDON WALKER — Real blend of age, youth here. Draws rough assignment.

DICK AUSTIN — Could put out a couple of fires. Solid foursome. Will need best.

LEN BECKER — On home ice, but opponent was schooled there. Task appears difficult.

DICK LATTA — Rates in police stakes. These won't be any easier.

RON YOUNG — Capable of mild upset. Question of rink keeping up.

GREG BATH — Been working well in drills. This for keeps.

HOWIE WARD — Gets marks for effort. Capable of upsetter.

LYNOL MACK — Shopping for a spot. Should be at long odds.

GARY WILKINSON — If upset minded, gets chance to start early.

ROGER BLAIS — May learn fate quickly. Meets top one first.

JACK GARNOT — Gets no favors from drawmaster for debut here.

HOWARD ZUEHLKE — Task would appear difficult; Check one first.

PETER SIDDALL — Meets an old master. Would be real surprise.

ED TAYLOR — No line on this one. Must feel he has chance.

W. H. MORRIS — Carries colors of new club. Hopefully well.

JACK ANDERSON — Picked a rough spot for his baptismal too.

GARRY GRAHAM — None will be easier. Won first by default.

BRIAN CASTLE — New entry from new club. Hits tough draw.

GRAHAM BAIRD — How about that. Right on! He's out already.

For Roger, Steel Curtain a Problem

MIAMI (AP) — When Roger Staubach leads Dallas Cowboys' offence on the field to face Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defence in the Super Bowl here Sunday, he will have four huge problems on his hands.

From left to right, they are:

L. C. Greenwood, six-foot-six, 245 pounds.

Joe Greene, six-foot-four, 275 pounds.

Ernie Holmes, six-foot-three, 260 pounds.

Dwight White, six-foot-four, 255 pounds.

They are easily the most well-known front four in professional football, a frightening, formidable quartet that played a major role in delivering the Super Bowl trophy to the Steelers last January.

Greenwood, Holmes, Greene and White limited Minnesota to a record-low 17 rushing yards in last year's National Football League final, permitting a mere nine first downs. Unless they are controlled, it is entirely likely that the Steel Curtain might do the same kind of terrible things to the Cowboys.

So, the problem is how to control them. Well, the immediate job belongs to the Dallas offensive line composed of

By The Canadian Press

John Ferguson returned to his hometown in his new job Wednesday night but Vancouver Canucks were not in the mood for making his homecoming a happy one. Ferguson, who had won his first two games since taking over as coach and general manager of New York Rangers, tasted defeat for the first time in his short National Hockey League coaching career as the Canucks took a 5-1 verdict.

In other games, California Golden Seals and Chicago Black Hawks played to a 2-2 tie, Toronto Maple Leafs edged Minnesota North Stars 6-5 and Detroit Red Wings crushed Kansas City Scouts 8-3.

Two goals by John Gould led Vancouver to its 16th win against 17 losses and eight ties. The second-place Canucks now trail Chicago Black Hawks, leaders of the Smythe Division, by seven points.

Bob Dailey, Dennis Vevergaert and Garry Monahan added the other Vancouver goals while Bill Fairbairn scored for the Rangers who are in last place in the Patrick Division, 13 points behind Atlanta Flames and New York Islanders.

In Oakland, the turning point of the game came late in the second period when Seals rookie Dennis Maruk missed the net on a penalty shot.

The Seals led 2-0 with 17:31 gone in the second period when referee Dave Newell awarded Maruk the free shot after Chicago's Dale Tallon had pulled the speedy Seals down from behind on a breakaway.

Maruk skated straight in on the play and shot high to the right side from close range but missed the net.

Thirty-three seconds later, J. P. Bordeleau scored with two Seal defenders hanging over him in front of the net, and at 5:37 of the third period, he picked up the tying goal, lifting a loose puck over California netminder Gilles Meloche.

In Bloomington, Minn., Lanny McDonald and Ian Turnbull each scored two goals to lead Toronto past Minnesota.

Defenceman Rick Lapointe scored two goals and added two assists and Dan Maloney scored a pair of goals as the Red Wings clipped the Scouts. It was the seventh loss in a row for Kansas City, the longest losing streak in their two-year history.

Earlier in the day, the Red Wings acquired right winger Hugh (Buster) Harvey from Kansas City in a trade for Phil Robert.

In another deal, Los Angeles Kings traded Ab DeMarco from Vancouver Canucks for the Kings second-round amateur draft choice in 1977. Summaries on Page 15.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY 8:25 p.m. — Big Six League, Victoria vs. Western Home Buckers, Victoria. Boxing Club, Pearkes Arena.

BASKETBALL 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "A" Men's League, London Boxing Club, Claremont Arena.

8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Clarendon vs. Esquimalt, Oak Bay at Reynolds.

WRESTLING 8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY 9 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL 4:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, women's basketball, Victoria vs. Calgary, McKinnon Building.

8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, men's basketball, UVIC Vikings vs. Calgary Dinosaurs, McKinnon Building.

8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Victoria vs. Parkland at Parkland.

4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Dunsmuir at Dunsmuir.

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Pinson Signs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran outfielder Vada Pinson, released recently by Kansas City Royals, has been signed as a free agent by Milwaukee Brewers of the American Baseball League.

The preliminary round is a double, round-robin series with seven clubs competing. The others are United States, South Africa, New Zealand, Taiwan and Japan.

After the preliminary round,

the top four teams will compete for the Victoria Bate Softball team when it opens

the second-place club and the third-place finisher will meet the fourth. Winner of the game between the third and fourth place clubs will meet the loser of the game between the first and second-place clubs; and the winner of that game will meet the winner of the first game between the first and second-place clubs in the final championship game.

The championship final is scheduled for 5:30 Saturday, Feb. 7, Victoria time.

Radio station CFAX will broadcast the first two championship games, Guam and the United States, live, and plans to broadcast one game each other day. Otherwise reports will be carried by inning by inning. Radio station CJVI will carry post-game reports daily.

The Victoria Bate schedule, Victoria time, follows:

January 30	Guam
February 1	United States
February 2	South Africa
February 3	Japan
February 4	New Zealand
February 5	United States
February 6	South Africa
February 7	Guam
February 8	United States
February 9	South Africa
February 10	Guam
February 11	United States
February 12	South Africa
February 13	Guam
February 14	United States
February 15	South Africa
February 16	Guam
February 17	United States
February 18	South Africa
February 19	Guam
February 20	United States
February 21	South Africa
February 22	Guam
February 23	United States
February 24	South Africa
February 25	Guam
February 26	United States
February 27	South Africa
February 28	Guam
February 29	United States
February 30	South Africa
February 31	Guam

Playoff games.

February 1

February 2

February 3

February 4

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February 24

Game's Growth Forces Involvement of Players

British Columbia's rebellious stand on the matter of Canadian Rugby Union financing poses a question.

Does the average club player care if the game continues to boom or not?

Most players probably do care. If they do, they have no alternative but to agree to pay the substantially increased dues announced for next season by the CRU.

At the CRU's annual general meeting, seven of the nine rugby-playing provinces voted in favor of the increase in dues, while national president Peter Clarke of Victoria says will be roughly 300 per cent. Quebec abstained from voting and B.C. was the only province to go against the motion.

B.C. Rugby Union president Lloyd Williams of Vancouver now feels the increase is justified. If the sport is to continue to grow across the country, and says B.C. should go along with it.

"I think the way it was pre-



RUGBY max low

sented at the annual meeting — without any prior warning — angered the B.C. member unions," says Williams. "But the idea behind it is first class."

There are some people in the province, however, who don't quite see eye-to-eye with Williams. All Vancouver Island clubs have said they can't and won't pay the increase, and Island Union president Alan Rees of Victoria says he wants a more detailed explanation of just how the money is to be used.

"There are large amounts set aside for things like executive travel, which seem hardly justified to the average player," charges Rees.

It really all boils down to growing pains.

Traditionally, rugby in Canada has subsisted on government and sports foundation grants. Officials and players have travelled pretty much at their own expense. And rugby has been a fairly cheap sport for the average guy to play.

Touring teams and their officials have been billeted by local players' families, but, as Clarke points out, "It's always the same old few who get landed with it."

Now rugby in Canada is a Category 1 sport.

This honor brings with it new plans; things like the national junior tournament and clinic set for July in Saskatoon. The CRU has applied for a federal government grant of over \$30,000 to run this program. And, as it's an inaugural one, it expects to get the money. But it doesn't expect to go on getting the money for this, and for other things like it, forever.

The Category 1 honor also brings with it a responsibility. And this responsibility lies not only with the officials but extends right down to the average weekend club player.

Eventually, rugby would like to be self-supporting.

"Right now, I think the more self-help we can generate, the more government support we can expect," says Clarke.

Whether or not the players themselves really care about generating this self-help and promoting the growth of rugby is something only they can decide.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong start and finish helped Geoff Worrall back into winners' list during 13th week of 13th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Worrall captured men's fivepin laurels with impressive 972 series by rolling successive games of 323, 308 and 341 in Commercial Tuesdays League at Sidney Lanes.

Road-Wearied Aeros No Match for Jets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets combined strong defensive play and scoring muscle to defeat Houston Aeros 4-1 in Wednesday night's only World Hockey Association game.

The Jets, leaders in the Canadian Division, scored two goals in the second period and two in the third, and effectively tied up the strong Houston attack.

"I have to be pretty pleased about the way the Jets played

Larry Lund got the lone Houston goal at 18:51 of the second period, his 16th of the season.

Houston coach Bill Dineen said later the Aeros, current leaders in the Western Division, are on a demanding road schedule.

He noted that for the Houston players who took part in the WHA all-star game Tuesday night, the current trip meant seven games in eight nights.

A Surprise in the Dance

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The form charts were upset at the Canadian figure skating championships Wednesday night as Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies of Toronto took the lead over the defending champions in senior dance competition.

Six of the seven judges placed them ahead of Barbara Berezowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., after the three compulsory dances—the Viennese Waltz, Kifian and Quickstep.

This part of the competition counts for 30 per cent of total marks, so the battle is a long way from finished. And the Berezowski-Porter duo are still favored to retain their title.

Miss Carscallen, 20, and Gillies, 23, received 113.4 points while Miss Berezowski, 21, and her 25-year-old partner got 113. Lorna Wrighton of Toronto and John Dowding of Oakville, Ont., were in third place despite the fact Dowding is still suffering from the effects of a bout of mononucleosis.

Canada is permitted to send two dance pairs to the Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, and the world championships

in Göteborg, Sweden, so that neither of the two leaders will miss out on the trip to Europe next month.

Berezowski and Porter finished ninth in the world championships in 1975 and, by making it into the top 10, ensured that two groups would be able to go in 1976.

While the senior dance competition is divided into three segments, the novice level is decided only on the three compulsory dances.

And on the first day of com-

petition, Patricia Fletcher of Toronto and Kris Barber of Glen Williams, Ont., both 15, skated off with the novice crown. Second were Lillian Hening of Brandon, Man., and Blake Miller of Portage la Prairie, Man., and third Joanne French and John Thomas of Toronto.

The novice pairs, also a one-shot competition, was a triumph for the Preston Figure Skating Club of Cambridge, Ont., club pro Kerry Leitch and four groups of his skaters.

The top four entries, headed by Josie Francis of Cambridge and Paul Mills of Sheffield, Ont., were from the Preston club.

Two Toronto skaters were the leaders after the compulsory figures part of the junior singles competition—Gary Beacons in the men's and Deborah Albright in women's.

The junior pairs opened with the compulsory program, worth 30 per cent, and saw Janet and Mark Hommisseau of Calgary, third-place finishers last year, take the lead with six firsts and one second. The

Second were Lynne Begin of Cambridge, Ont., and Mark Gignac of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and third Sherri Baker of Mitchell, Ont., and Robin Cowan of Waterloo, Ont.

Victoria skaters, however, fared poorly.

Gill Wyatt and Peter Coomes are last in the novice pairs competition, Jennifer and Oliver Coomes are in 11th spot in novice dance while Maria Vance and Oliver Coomes are in 11th spot after the compulsory program of the junior pairs competition.

Sharon Hallett of North Vancouver, an ex-Victorian, and Rob Dick of Vancouver are fourth in junior pairs.

Hotspur Triumphs

LONDON (Reuters) — A goal in the 32nd minute by John Pratt gave Tottenham Hotspur a 1-0 win over Newcastle United in the first leg of their English Soccer League Cup semi-final Wednesday night.

But Spurs face a tough return leg against Newcastle, unlucky not to draw level when Tommy Craig unleashed a left-foot shot which goalkeeper Pat Jennings only just managed to punch wide during the second half.

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Second Round First Leg
Tottenham 1 / Newcastle 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Peterborough 3, Colchester 1.

Bradford 1, Worthington 0.

Scottish FA Cup
Second Round Replay
Benson 0, Dunfermline 1.
Glasgow University 8, Albion Rovers 1.

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Giant Slalom To Swiss Girl

LES GETS, France (AP) — Switzerland's Lise-Marie Morerod beat the world ski elite by more than two seconds today to win the giant slalom race marking the halfway point of the 1976 World Cup season.

Miss Morerod, fourth in the World Cup standings, completed the 47-gate, 310-metre high course in 1:48.40, followed by Germany's World Cup leader Rosi Mittermaier, in 1:49.56.

Miss Morerod, 19, from Lausanne, won her fourth major race of the season in masterful style, without making a single error on the key course covered with a thin layer of new snow.

She was helped by a late start, No. 14, and thus was less impeded by the new snow than some of her top-ranking opponents.

The best placed Americans were Mary Seaton of Hancock, Mich., in sixth position in the unofficial standings with 1:41.12, followed by Abby Fisher of South Conway, N.H., in 10th place with 1:41.50.

Canadian Susan Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., placed 19th with 1:42.53.

Bob Gallagher Increases Lead

Bob Gallagher made a last-rock takeout to defeat Kyle Garraway 6-5 and take a two-point lead in the Super Curling League at the Racquet Club Tuesday night.

In other games Steve Skillings and Ted Jurista tied 6-6 and Brad Clarke defeated Moe Hill 7-4. Gallagher leads with a 5-2 mark. Jurista and Skillings are tied at 3-2 and Hill and Clarke at 3-4. Gallagher has a 1-4-2 record.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 8, Baltimore 5.
Springfield 4, New Haven 3.
New York 4, Richmond 3.
Rochester 6, Providence 2.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 4, Tucson 3.
Milwaukee 5.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 4, Fort Wayne 1.
Milwaukee 4, Toledo 4.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trell 4, Nelson 2.
B.C. JUNIOR
Vernon 3, Kamloops 2.
Nanaimo 4, Langley 5.
Chilliwack 7, Maple Ridge 2.
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Vancouver 16, Surrey 2.

Room for 10 At Esquimalt

There is room for only 10 more rinks wishing to enter the annual Esquimalt men's bonspiel.

With a limit set at 64 rinks, 54 entries have signified their intention of playing in the event Jan. 26 to Feb. 1.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Sports Centre.

Miss Mittermaier's second-place finish gave her an almost insurmountable lead of 39 points in the World Cup standings over Austria's Brigitt Totzschig, who placed fifth with 1:40.95.

Miss Mittermaier retained fourth place in the World Cup standings, 51 points behind the leader. The top World Cup standins, revised at the halfway point of the season, were Miss Mittermaier 151, Miss Totzschig 112, Switzerland's Bernadette Zurbriggen 109, and Miss Morerod 100.

LORNE DAKIN hobbles but ready



Independents Chasing Juniors

Independents, who have to games in hand, remained four points behind London Boxing Club Juniors in the battle for fourth place and the final playoff spot in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League as both clubs picked up victories Wednesday at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

Independents, sparked by double-figure scoring from five players, tripped Victoria, and District Junior Men 87-71 while the Boxing Juniors nipped Steven's Interiors, 13 and Gary Moles 12.

Greg McInnis, Bruce Lubinich, Charlie Davis and Ken Hill and Clarke at 3-4. Gallagher has a 1-4-2 record.

Braves, Flyers Post Victories

Saanich Braves allowed two quick goals early in the first period and then never looked back en route to a 13-4 triumph over Lake Cowichan Bairds Trucking at Lake Cowichan Arena in one of two South Island Junior "B" Hockey League games played Wednesday night.

In the other contest, Fuller Lake Flyers edged Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls 6-5 at Fuller Lake Arena.

Steve Craig set the pace for the leading Braves with three goals while Brent Patterson and Tom King each scored twice. Singles were added by Ron Johnson, Murray McLaren, Chris Erb, Jim Story, Rob Coldwell and Bill Adkin.

Larry Smith, Wes Swain, Mark Coulombe and Peter White replied for Bairds, who trailed 5-2 after the first

period and 8-3 after the second frame.

Bruce Morrow and Doug Hodges combined to make 47 stops in the Lake Cowichan goal while Steve Hanna had a relatively easy time blocking 13 shots on the Saanich net.

Tracy Sherwood and Gene Wrigglesworth each scored twice to spark Fuller Lake while singles were contributed by Ken Ellison and Rob Kadun. Rick Turcotte (2), Jeff Whitney-Griffiths, Barry McLachlan and Perry Thierrien, replied for Juan de Fuca.

Bob Evans made 33 saves for Flyers and Ken Stanton parried 24 shots for Bairds.

Next game: Friday—Victoria at Esquimalt.

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LBC Juniors (63): Ted Anderson 14, Brad Newman 12, Steve Rothman 9, Steve Pfeifer 9, Gord Griffin 7, Jim Latham 7, George Lacombe 2.	13	12	10	1	1053	816	24
Oak Bay (58): Brian Williams 13, Gord Campbell 12, Gord Shannon 9, Brian Williams 9, Lance Stevens 7.	13	10	12	1	992	962	20
LBC Juniors (57): Doug Moes 14, Gord Campbell 12, Gord Shannon 9, Brian Williams 9, Gord Stevens 7.	14	7	7	3	869	879	14
Independents (56): Gord Campbell 14, Gord Stevens 12, Gord Shannon 10, Gord Williams 10, Gord Johnson 7.	14	2	12	0	901	1133	10
Junior Men (45): Gord Stevens 14, Gord Johnson 12, Gord Campbell 10, Gord Williams 10, Gord Johnson 7.	14	2	12	0	915	1126	4

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STEVENS (58): Mike Wallace 15, Jim Latham 12, Gord Campbell 10, Paul Drummond 9, Gary Woodburn 5, Bob Lee 4, Dwayne Robinson 3, Carl Reid.

INDEPENDENTS (56): Leon Mitchell 14, Gord Squire 12, Gord Campbell 10, Gord Johnson 7, Gord Stevens 7, Gord Shannon 7, Gord Williams 7, Gord Johnson 7.

VICTORIA JUNIORS (71): Gord Stevens 14, Gord Johnson 12, Gord Campbell 10, Gord Williams 10, Gord Johnson 7.

JUNIOR BIRDS (60): Gord Johnson 14, Gord Campbell 12, Gord Stevens 10, Gord Johnson 7, Gord Johnson 7.

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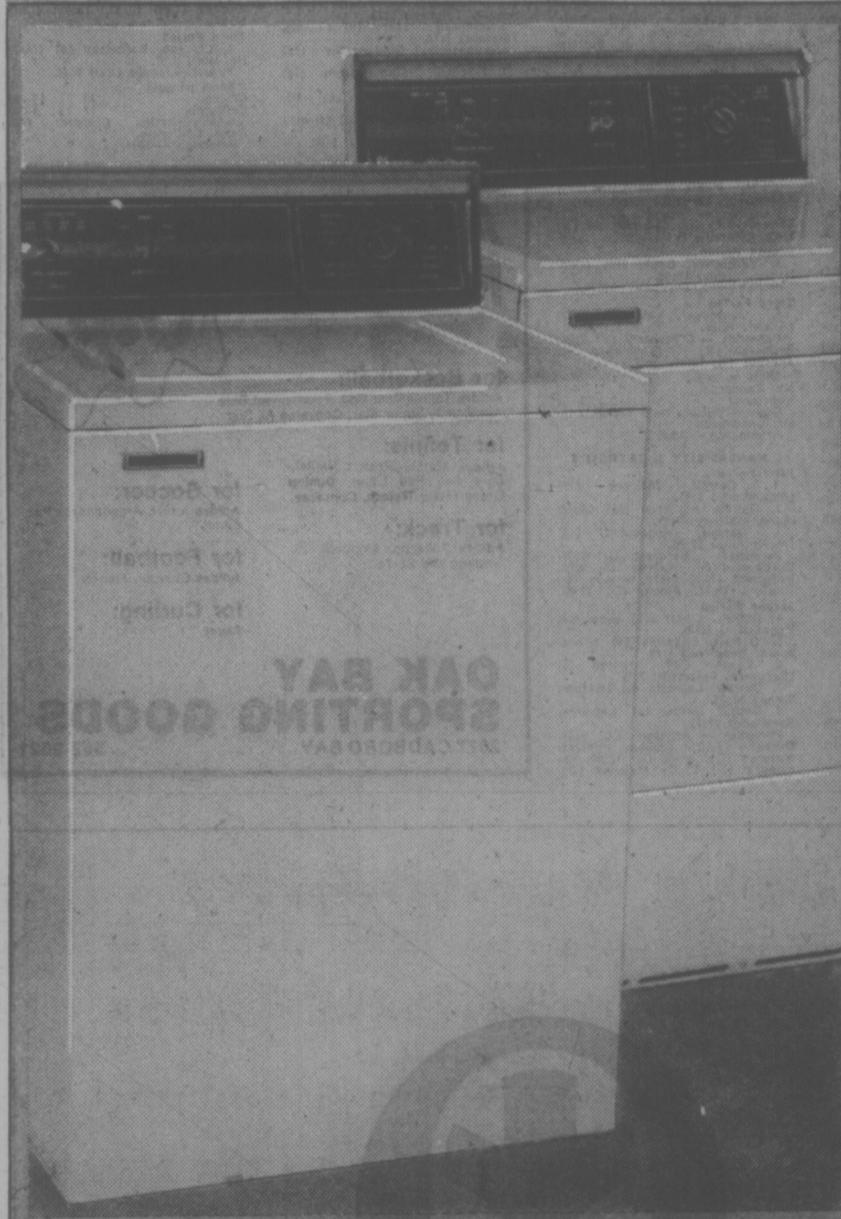


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Christians Begin Push On Refugee Camps

BEIRUT (AP) — Right-wing Christian forces began a drive today on two Palestinian refugee camps controlling highways to the Christian Mount Lebanon area as the Lebanese government reported the heaviest 24-hour toll in nine months of fighting.

The Christians' apparent objective was to sever communications between the two adjacent hillside camps on the northeast side of Beirut. Army sources said if they succeeded in separating the camps, they could try to overrun them one at a time.

Heavy fighting rocked Beirut and towns and villages in northern, eastern and southern Lebanon overnight. A police spokesman said 49

persons were killed and 89 wounded during the night, raising the toll for 24 hours to 218 dead and 399 wounded.

Total casualties in the last nine months now have risen to more than 8,800 dead and more than 26,600 wounded.

Muslim Premier Rashid Karame proposed an unconditional ceasefire within 48 hours, but both sides rejected the proposal.

Christian President Suleiman Franjish was apparently making final arrangements for a weekend meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad in an attempt to complete a political plan that might end the war.

While these two leaders sought a settlement, their

Boy, 14, Facing IRA Terror Count

LONDON (AP) — A 14-year-old boy, five members of his family and a family friend went on trial in Old Bailey criminal court Wednesday on charges of storing explosives for Irish Republican Army terrorists.

All seven pleaded not guilty.

They were arrested by Scotland Yard agents Dec. 3, 1974, in a dragnet for IRA bombers following explosions at two bars that left five persons dead in Guildford, 30 miles southwest of London.

Crown Prosecutor Sir Michael Havers said the prosecution was not suggesting the seven were involved in the Guildford bombings or that they were members of the IRA—the mainly Roman Catholic guerrilla movement that seeks to end British administration in Northern Ireland and unite it with the Irish republic.

The seven are 40-year-old Anne Maguire; her husband Patrick, 42; son Vincent, 17, and Patrick, Jr., 14, her

brother, William Smyth, 37; 52-year-old Patrick Conlon, husband of Mrs. Maguire's sister, and a family friend, Patrick O'Neill, 35.

Havers said detectives trailed Conlon to the Maguire's house in northern London Dec. 3, 1974, when he came to London from Belfast after his son, Gerry, was arrested for the Guildford bombings and charged with murder.

Young Conlon and three other persons were jailed for life for the Guildford bombings and another in the London district of Woolwich, also in October, 1974. Police said they found no explosives in the Maguire house when they raided it, but found traces of nitroglycerine—a chemical used in making explosives—on the defendants' hands.

Havers said police believed the family ditched the explosives after they heard young Conlon had been arrested in Belfast Nov. 30.

The trial is expected to last six weeks.

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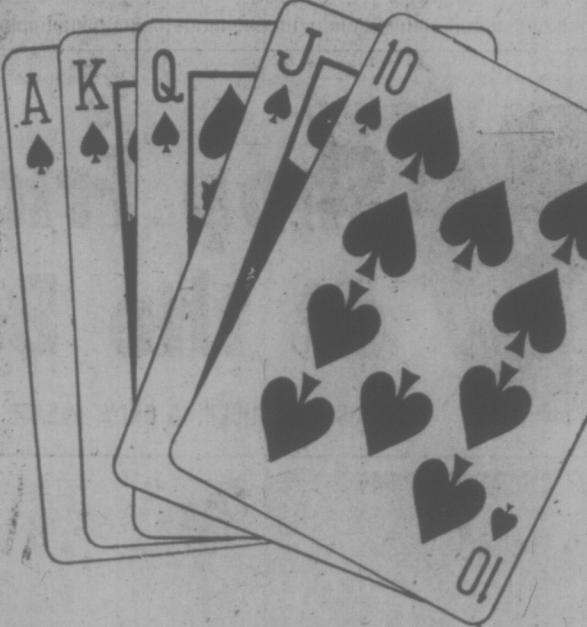
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The Christians have blocked all routes to the two camps for the last 12 days to prevent food supplies from reaching them. A third camp on the north side of Beirut, Dbaieh, was overrun by the Christians Wednesday, and its guerrilla defenders fled. The camp houses 5,000 Christian Palestinians and controls the coastal highway to Tripoli.

Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat cabled Arab heads of state that 30 refugees were killed and 17 were wounded in Dbaieh. Security officials said 100 were killed and 250 were wounded in the battle for the camp and that most of them were Palestinians.

Saudi Arabia said the Christian attack on the camps was a "dangerously irresponsible act." It announced that it was sending emergency food supplies to the blockaded refugees.

Egypt, Kuwait, Qatar, Tunisia, Libya and Algeria also condemned the blockade. North Yemen proposed the formation of a pan-Arab peacekeeping force to bring about a military disengagement. The leader of the largest Christian army, Pierre Gemayel of the Phalange party, said he would accept a UN or Arab peace force if all factions in the war agreed to this.



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Tories Probe Jones' Bid

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Controversial Moncton Mayor Leonard Jones yesterday handed the Progressive Conservative convention committee its second thorny problem.

Jones, deemed unacceptable as a Tory candidate, ran and won in the last election as an Independent.

"Now, however, he is firmly declaring he will be a candidate for the Conservative Party leadership at the convention Feb. 18-22."

Jones told reporters yesterday that he had filed all of the necessary documents to become a leadership candidate.

He has not been accepted by the convention committee yet, however, because of some dispute over whether the meeting that endorsed Jones was constitutional.

A three-member committee was appointed to visit Moncton and look into the constitutionality of the meeting.

It will report to the Convention committee Saturday and a decision will be taken at that time on whether Jones will be allowed to stand. It will also decide whether Montreal construction executive Joseph Zappia can be an official candidate.

"I'm confident I will be accepted Saturday," Jones said, that

"the Conservative party is a people party... and the people support me."

He insisted that the meeting that endorsed him was both legal and valid, in accordance with the progressive Conservative Party constitution.

Jones said he had been encouraged in recent conversations with convention officials that he would be accepted.

In the 1974 election campaign Jones was not accepted as a Conservative candidate primarily because of his opposition to bilingualism policy.

Jones said yesterday his stand on bilingualism has not changed since the 1960s, that

he is not opposed to bilingualism, and that he has often been misrepresented by the press.

"I think language training is a waste of money," Jones said. "Bilingualism should be worked into the education system so every youngster should have the right to learn French and English together."

Jones said education should be centralized under the federal government.

"When education was given to the provinces under the constitution it was not the same system," he said. There was little movement of people.

Wagner Wants Crime Inquiry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Claude Wagner said Wednesday that if he becomes prime minister he will take action on a national inquiry into organized crime.

Wagner told a news conference that the federal government has turned down his request for an inquiry in the grounds that a crime commission is already operating in Quebec.

He also said the Criminal Code of Canada should be strengthened to enable police to make firmer moves against organized crime.

AIB Hasn't Said 'No'

By MARGARET PITON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Anti-Inflation Board hasn't yet refused any requests for price increases by companies which are required to pre-notify the board of price changes, officials say.

But in a number of cases requests for price increases which the board felt weren't justified have been withdrawn, at least temporarily, they point out.

On December 15 the board advised 117 large Canadian companies which it considers price leaders that they would have to inform the board 30 days before increasing prices on any of their major products, and would have to justify such increases on the basis of increased costs.

Companies were asked to observe a price freeze for 30 days following publication of the regulations for the anti-inflation legislation on Dec. 18.

The end of this week or the beginning of next week is therefore the earliest any of these firms should be increasing prices on their major products.

But one board official noted some companies such as appliance manufacturers who ordinarily introduce a new model January 1 at a new price have been allowed to increase prices as usual, since the pricing decision predicated the restraint program.

Board officials couldn't give any estimate on the total number of price increase requests they have received from the pre-notification companies.

One official in the group monitoring increases in the price of forest products, metals and chemicals, and oil and gas, said there have been "15 to 20" requests so far for price increases. A number of these have been postponed or re-examined by the companies after the board asked for further information, he said.

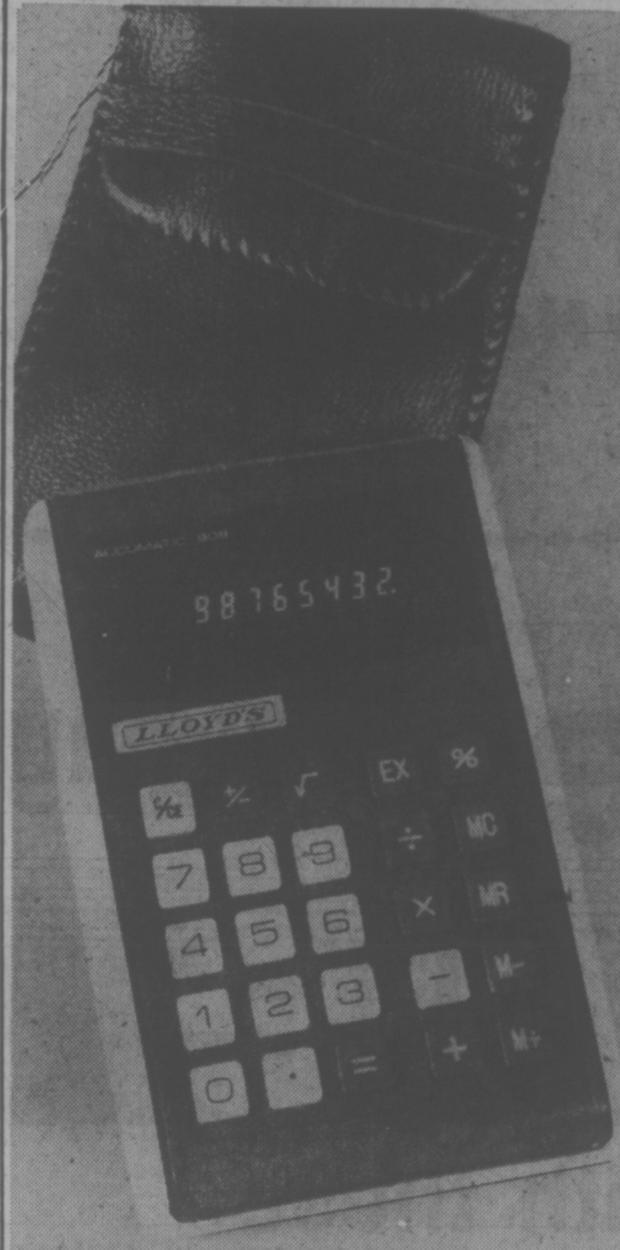
An official in the division monitoring durable manufactured products said there have been a lot of notifications of price changes, mainly for year-end changes where they are traditional.

He said there have been more cancellations of proposed price increases than increases allowed so far.



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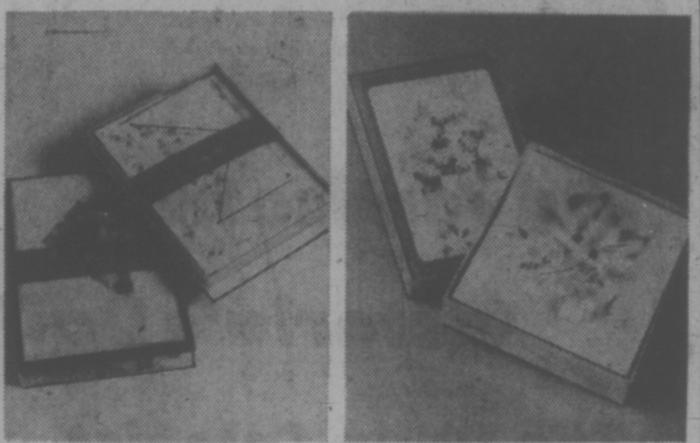
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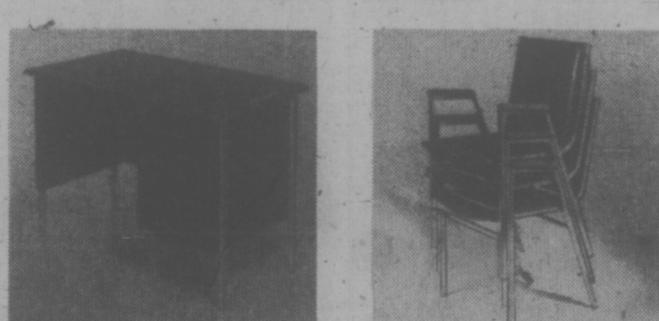
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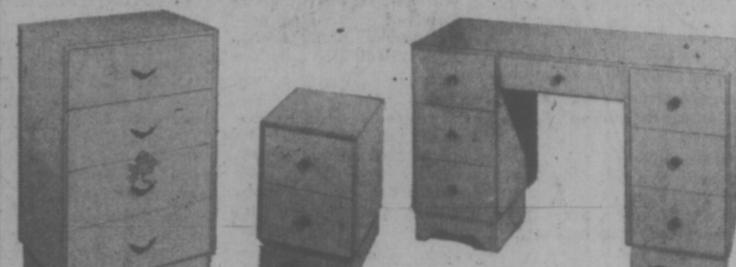
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'McGeer Out' Angry 75 Chant At Legislature

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

An angry crowd of 75 Victorians protesting car insurance rate hikes stormed into the Legislative Buildings today and stood chanting outside the closed cabinet room door.

Shouting, "We want McGeer — out!" the group sat down in the corridor to await the end of the morning cabinet meeting when they had been promised a meeting with Pat McGeer, minister in charge of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

McGeer's executive assistant, Jim Bennett, told the protesters cabinet was — at that moment — considering ways of lessening the impact of the insurance premium hikes, which were to be around 150 per cent.

Bennett told the group's leader, Sharon MacBain of Victoria's Community Action Group, that the protest was too early because there would be no decision on the increases today.

Security guards at the main



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entrance stood aside as the crowd rushed through the door after spending about a half hour in heavy rain outside the buildings.

The rally started at 10 a.m. in Centennial Square where the group formed before marching to the legislature, led by MacBain, in a wheelchair because of a dislocated knee.

Soggy signs such as, "Pat McGeer Is A Secret Agent for Allstate Insurance," "Don't Give Us the McGeers," abounded as the dripping demonstrators waited for a chance to voice their protest to McGeer.

Bennett told MacBain that the minister was in a cabinet meeting "trying to reach some answers." But MacBain said the only way to reach those answers was by talking to the people.

"I wonder if there isn't some Mexican bartering going on here," she said. "They've given us a really top rate — and they'll bring it down again."

Bennett said McGeer would meet with a small delegation and MacBain and three others waited in McGeer's office for the meeting to end.

While half the group remained outside the cabinet room, the rest sought a friendlier reception outside the New Democrat caucus room.

Victoria's rookie MLA Charles Barber left the NDP caucus meeting to address the protesters and told them his party had received many letters from elderly people who would have to sell their cars because of the hikes.

When Barber asked how many of those present would not be able to afford to drive with severe increases, about five people raised their hands.

Later in the day a large group of unemployed people from all parts of the province marched on the Buildings to demand jobs that Human Resources Minister William Vander Zalm says are available.

Bruce Eriksen, president of Vancouver's Downtown Eastside Residents Association, which organized the demonstration, said if there are jobs, then "... Vander Zalm obviously knows something we do not."

Vander Zalm has said the handicapped, the deserted, and elderly need not fear the new government but that "one of our first priorities is going to be to find ways and means of providing jobs for those who are able to work. If they don't have a shovel, they should get one, because otherwise we're going to give them one."

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Sunday Bylaw Pops Up Again

Victoria's Never-on-Sunday bylaw, which would prohibit the sale of many items on Sundays and statutory holidays, was scheduled to surface again before city council today.

But only for a quick dusting before being returned to the shelf as a weapon in reserve.

In an interview before this afternoon's regular council meeting, Mayor Mike Young said his recommendation would be to table the bylaw so that it could be quickly implemented at some future date if commercial exploitation of Sundays becomes a serious problem.

"I feel it would be a gross mistake for council to defeat this bylaw because implicit in such a move might be encouragement for stores to open on Sundays and holidays," he commented.

On the other hand, tabling the legislation would indicate to the business community that the city was ready to act if there were any "abuse" of Sunday trading.

Neilson Deputy Named Monday

Appointment of a deputy minister of the environment will be announced by the provincial government Monday.

Environment Minister Jim Neilson said today in organizing the structure of his new department there are four or

five senior people from the various branches co-opted into his department who will have to be "assigned."

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Gaslifting 'Game' Growing Problem At Some City Self-Serve Stations

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Ripping off self-service gas stations is a game growing in popularity at downtown locations, according to a Douglas Street operator who suffered about 60 such losses in 1975.

So far this year, said Vi Graves, of Government and Douglas Gulf Self-Serve, there have been seven "driveaways" and one conviction for theft.

But prosecution is a rarity because of the difficulty of catching the thief and proving the theft.

"We have prosecuted people if police have been able to track them down, but most are juveniles, so they are not publicized," the operator said.

"People who are getting away with it may not for long. It's theft, just like shoplifting."

The police tell us everyone is having the same problem."

But a check of several other

locations offering self-service showed that in many instances the driveaway is simply forgetful and makes up later.

Sometimes it's an older person who just drives off without thinking, or who gets into conversation with an acquaintance while they are filling the tank and doesn't realize the mistake until they get home.

Betty Christink, manager at Colwood Gulf Self-Serve, said a few people have driven away without paying and have been contacted at home after the station traced their license numbers. These have always returned to pay a long time.

Police also require some time to attend a complaint.

"By the time police get here, they've (the offending car) left the area and the Motor-Vehicle Branch is so far behind on registrations we've been told it may take two months in some cases to find the owner," Graves said.

In a lot of cases charging the offender is frustrated by a lack of witnesses unless another customer chances to have seen what happened.

Also, said Graves, "it doesn't hold much water when you phone to tell someone they didn't pay and they say they did."

However, she recalled about five people contacted by

transients which may be more common in less residential locations.

And the station layout, together with a conscientious staff, has much to do with cutting the risk of driveaways, she said.

When the attendant's booth is situated so that the pumps are under constant surveillance, the temptation to steal is less. Operators also are careful to take down license numbers as cars drive away.

Graves said this was not always effective because even though a cashier may have a license number to give police, tracing the registered owner, then the driver may take a long time.

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Self-Helper Fined

A 17-year-old motorist was fined \$30 in provincial court Wednesday for filling his car with gas at a self-service station and leaving without paying.

James Dale Rainey, 883 Kangaroo, pleaded guilty to theft of \$10.21 worth of gas from the Gulf station at Douglas and Government on Sunday.

Judge Blake Allan placed Rainey on probation to the end of the month and ordered him to repay the station.



Ailing Sharon MacBain leads protest from wheelchair

John McKay photo

Region Powers Pushed

Ferry Hike Opposed

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce is opposing any change in the rate structure for cars and passengers using B.C. Ferries service.

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FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART
Most Canadian homemakers have discovered the many advantages of skim milk powder. It costs less than fresh skim milk, dissolves instantly, needs no refrigeration, can easily be taken along on picnics or camping trips and tastes good.

The 16-page booklet "Skin Milk Powder" (*Le Lait Extrême En Poudre*) explains how skim milk powder is produced and how to store and use it.

In addition, it offers a host of recipes for soups, sauces, main dishes, desserts, beverages and baked products, all using skim milk powder.

Among the soup recipes is cream of carrot, cream of celery and cream of onion soup as well as corn and vegetable chowder. Main dishes in which skim milk powder is used include Swedish meat balls, macaroni-and-cheese, scalloped potatoes and salmon loaf.

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Spa's Slimming Cookery Magnet

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David Groos: MP Willing to Listen, Help

We said our good-byes to David Groos this morning, at a funeral service in Christ Church Cathedral.

Amongst those present were his colleagues in the federal government, where he was a member of Parliament for Victoria-Oak Bay from 1963 to 1972; representatives of the Royal Canadian Navy where he served with distinction for 26 years, and long-time family friends.

There were also many who only knew him as a man willing to listen and ready to help when he was in Ottawa.

It's impossible to remind you here of all he did and tried to do for Victoria and its people. There is room only to bring you one or two of his successful efforts.

It was through him that the Emily Carr home (now an active centre for the arts) was saved from demolition in 1964. He fought that historic place and held it for three years until he was sure it was safe from the bulldozers.

Then, through the firm of Pemberton and Holmes, he saw it presented to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Emily Carr Foundation.

When Belmont House was threatened by developers he fought to have the federal government buy it and then assisted in setting up ground rules that ensured it would be preserved as it is today.

He succeeded, until a year or so ago, in keeping Veterans' Hospital (now a part of Royal Jubilee) for veterans only.

As an honorary chief of the Tsartlip band in Saanich, he worked to better conditions for Indians.

There was the summer of 1970, when the passport department in Ottawa, struggling with new regulations, got away behind in its processing work.

Many Victorians were faced with cancelling visits overseas. In particular, charter flights of old-age pensioners were threatened with com-



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plete disaster because they could not get passports renewed.

Letters, telegrams and phone calls went to David Groos in Ottawa who, in turn, invaded the passport department.

The result? He made a special plane trip to Victoria with an armload of passports which he delivered personally — just hours before some flights were due to leave.

Troubles with widows' pensions, income tax errors, property tax mix-ups and many other things affecting the lives of Victoria people, found their way to David Groos' desk.

He never failed to find out

what he could do to help and then, without fanfare, headlines in newspapers or appearances on television or radio, went about the work of solving such problems.

He was deeply concerned with the possible increase of oil pollution around our shores. Also disabled veterans, old-age pensioners, federal superannuates, and especially with the problems of Hong Kong veterans for whom he appeared before a special commission to plead for better conditions.

In Ottawa he was respected, and because of his untiring efforts in so many different fields, received a number of special appointments.

He was parliamentary secretary to the minister of national defence from 1968 to 1970; chairman of the standing committee of the House on national defence and a member of many other special committees including veterans' affairs, fisheries, transport and communications and external affairs.

Three times, between 1964 and 1972, he was named rapporteur of the military committee of the NATO Parliamentary Association, at annual conferences in Brussels, The Hague and Ottawa respectively. Latterly he was chairman of the Canadian delegation to that NATO association.

In 1971 he represented Canada at the 26th general assembly of the United Nations in New York and until he became critically ill, 18 months ago, was an organizer for the United Nations Habitat conference, to be held in Vancouver this summer.

David Groos joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a cadet in 1953, took training with the Royal Navy, then returned to Canada in 1959.

He served afloat in the North Atlantic for the entire duration of the Second World War, in HMCS Collingwood and also in Restigouche where he rose to the command of that vessel.

He was twice mentioned in despatches and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in 1945.

Post naval service included director of office personnel at naval headquarters, commander of Royal Roads Naval College and captain of Venture Officers' Training Col-

lege.

His last sea-going posting,

before retirement in 1961, was as commanding officer of the cruiser Ontario.

He was a family man, proud of his wife, son and three daughters. He liked the outdoors and one of his special hobbies was sports fishing.

He loved the sea and this afternoon, at his own request, he went back to the sea. Somewhere out there where the gulls cry and the waves from the Pacific are never still.

A quiet man, honest, kind and sincere! A man who was ready at all times to do what he could for people and to work for this city he called home!

Beef Roulades

1½ lbs. blade, chuck or shoulder steak cut 1½" thick

¼ tsp. pepper

½ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. garlic salt

¼ cup flour

3 tbsp. fat

Bread Dressing (as at right) or seasoned cooked rice

1½ cups beef stock, consomme or dry red wine

BREAD DRESSING

2 cups dry bread crumbs

¼ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper

½ tsp. poultry dressing

1 small onion, chopped

½ cup sliced mushrooms

2 tbsp. melted butter

Melt butter. Sauté onions

and mushrooms. Add melted butter, onions and mushrooms. Mix well.

Cut steak into 3" x 4" pieces. Combine flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Dredge steak with seasoned flour.

Pound steak well. Place about 2 tbsp. bread dressing on each piece of beef. Roll up and tie securely or fasten with skewers. Brown slowly in hot fat.

Add consommé or wine. Cover tightly. Simmer or bake at 325 degrees for 1½ hours. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4-5.

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An Alphabetical Potpourri Of Pleasing Potato Dishes

Although potatoes have fed both the rich and the poor throughout the world for more than four centuries, potatoes today still stand out as a major attraction on the food scene.

Supplies are adequate, meeting normal demands, and prices are reasonable. And if your budget needs more paring, let some extra potato dishes help do the trick.

The nutritious and tasty old standby can be prepared in hundreds of pleasing ways. Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, have prepared a potato potpourri, an alphabet of information on potatoes:

A is for au gratin potatoes — cubed boiled potatoes baked in a medium white sauce with buttered crumbs atop, often cheese.

B is for baked potatoes and old-fashioned potato bread with mashed potatoes as an ingredient. Packaged instant-mashed potatoes are handy.

C is for country-fried — sliced or diced boiled potatoes fried in butter or drippings, so good for hearty breakfasts.

D is for Duchess potatoes to be used as a border for planked foods and casserole dishes, or made into nests to hold chicken or turkey à la king.

E is for escalloped potatoes (we usually leave off the "e"), alternate layers of sliced potatoes with onions. Vary it by using, in place of milk, undiluted evaporated milk or one of the canned condensed cream soups with milk added.

F is for French fried — use bakers because their large size and uniformly oval shape make long perfect strips which fry mealy, tender and dry.

G is for grading. Federal grade standards are Canada No. 1, Canada No. 1 large, Canada No. 1 small and Canada No. 2. Until Sept. 16 of each year, immature potatoes may be sold as Canada No. 1 New Potatoes.

H is for hashed-browns, a man's favorite.

I is for instant mashed potatoes — handy to have on hand for emergencies or for camping.

J is for Julienne or Shoestring potatoes — crisp, french fried potatoes cut in thin, matchlike strips.

K is for Kermec, Katahdin

CORNED BEEF

12 cups water — 3 quarts
2-3 cups brown sugar
4-5 lb. boneless chuck,
shoulder, brisket or plate
1 cup coarse salt
1 tsp. salt petre (most drug
stores sell this)

Heat the first 4 ingredients to the boiling point and cool. Place meat in cooled brine. Leave covered for 4 days. Double the recipe, if this does not cover the meat. Wash meat after removing from the brine. Put in pot and cover with boiling water. Simmer about 3-3½ hours. You may add vegetables for the final half hour or leave as is and slice for sandwiches.



Potato Pork Scallop

and Keswick all-purpose varieties, good for boiling, baking or french frying.

L is for leftover boiled potatoes. Think of potato salads, creamed and fried potato dishes. Serve salads with sliced meat or chicken, fish, mesh or paper bags, and paper bags with mesh windows. Labels must show the words "Table Potatoes."

M is for quality. Choose firm, smooth, well-shaped potatoes, relatively free from blemishes, cut and decay.

R is for roasted potatoes with meat, or "Françonnaise." Scrub large potatoes, do not peel. Cut in half lengthwise. Bake cut-side down around roast, basting skin surface occasionally with the roasting drippings.

S is for soups, souffles, and stuffed baked potatoes — with the potato scooped out of the skins, mashed and seasoned,

onion before turning in the omelet mixture.

T is for packaging. Packaging materials include plastic bags (some are opaque on one side to guard against light), mesh or paper bags, and paper bags with mesh windows. Labels must show the words "Table Potatoes."

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W, X, Y, Z is for the exciting miscellany of dishes you'll find once you start collecting potato recipes!

then returned to the skins to bake. May be frozen on a cookie sheet and packaged individually in foil.

Y is for tiny potatoes. Mini grade potatoes are tiny and sweet tasting potatoes which are undersized and usually sold at roadside stands.

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Ford Under Fire Over Morton Job

THIS PROMOTION A REAL GAS . . .

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — Gasoline costs 20 cents a gallon at an out-of-the-way service station in this suburb west of Chicago, but there's a gimmick. For the special price, a customer has to pay in coin — pre-1965 coins.

Len Augustine, owner of the independent station explained: "Before 1965, these coins were 90 per cent silver. "Since we started the promotion 18 months ago, we have taken in between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in silver coins. They are in a safety deposit box as an investment in the future," he added.

Accountants Doubt NYC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An accounting firm asked by the U.S. Treasury to take a new look at New York City's finances is raising doubts that

Teacher Offices Sealed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sheriff's deputies have padlocked the offices of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers as fines continue to mount against the union for defying orders to end their walkout, now in its 45th day.

Federation offices were seized Wednesday and assets were frozen in an attempt to collect fines imposed by Allegheny County Judge Donald Ziegler. Fines now total \$45,000.

The penalties began Monday when Ziegler fined the union \$25,000 for contempt. He added \$10,000 each succeeding day and says the amount will keep going up \$10,000 a day until the union complies with his order to return to work.

Federation President Albert Fonda, who said the union would try to post bond for the value of its office equipment in order to regain the headquarters, noted that only about \$5,000 was in the union's bank accounts and that the union will be unable to pay the "exorbitant" fines.

Student Violence

ANKARA (AP) — Ankara University shut down Tuesday for 10 days because of increased student violence, bringing higher education in Turkey to a virtual halt. Three other universities had already closed in the wake of clashes between right and left-wing students.

the city will be able to regain solvency, even with \$2.3 billion in federal loans.

Despite the report's pessimistic tone, Treasury Secretary William Simon said he is approving a third loan, of \$140 million, to the city, to be made today.

That brings to \$510 million the amount the city has received under the program proposed by President Ford and accepted by Congress.

Simon said he has satisfied himself — as the program requires — that "there is a reasonable prospect for repayment."

The report from the Washington firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. draws no final conclusions about the feasibility of the city's financial plan.

But it says the city is counting on revenues it may not receive, counting on making economies it may not achieve and has failed to come up with an accounting system that allows auditors to figure out exactly where the city stands.

For instance, the report says a summary balance sheet issued by the city controller as recently as Dec. 26 lists at least \$1 billion in assets which are known to be "uncollectable."

"We're living in a society in which thugs and federal judges have just about taken charge ... I don't know but what a good vote for George Wallace might give a political barbed-wire enigma to some of these federal judges, and it might be good for the country."

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Faster Rezoning Studied

A joint municipal and provincial committee will be struck to find ways of speeding rezoning approvals for housing developments.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said Wednesday

there is a great area of frustration in the municipal level of government in trying to get approval for housing developments.

In lengthy meetings with the representatives of Union

B.C. Municipalities, it was decided to strike a committee of the union and the provincial government to study all the problems involved in housing approvals.

Curtis specifically cited as problems neighborhood antagonism, the slowness of municipal governments to act, the maze of red tape development proposals have to pass through and the number of council members needed to approve rezoning applications.

Establishment of the committee was one of a wide-range of topics discussed at

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DEATH RATE UNCHANGED

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 166,786 deaths of residents were registered in Canada during 1974, an increase of 2,074 from 1973, but the death rate remained steady at 7.4 deaths per 1,000 population, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Heart diseases continued to be the leading cause of death, accounting for 58,170 deaths or 34.9 per cent of the total.

This was up from 34.5 per cent of the total in 1973.

Cancer was the second leading cause, accounting for 33,751 deaths or 20.2 per cent of the total, the same percentage as 1973.

He would not elaborate what "growth revenues" would be included in the scheme, saying that would be a cabinet decision.

The government will not be giving municipalities a share of natural gas revenues as the NDP did in their last budget but the new Socred budget in April will likely give them an equivalent sharing arrangement although it will not be directly tied to natural gas.

The government's tradition of paying municipalities a grant in lieu of property taxes on its holdings was also discussed and Curtis said he realized the 15-million grant no longer bore any relationship to taxes paid by other property holders.

"That's going to be examined very closely and thoroughly," he said, without making any specific promises.

Curtis said he has appointed associate deputy minister Chris Woodward as acting deputy of municipal affairs and assured reporters he has no plans to appoint Ken Smith as deputy.

Smith, a former deputy who left under the NDP government about a year ago, was appointed this week as special adviser to Curtis for three months.

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Luns, who helped to mediate in the 1972-73 cod war between Iceland and Britain, said on his arrival here Wednesday that the current dispute is harmful for NATO as a whole.

Luns is due to return to Brussels Friday. He is scheduled to visit London later to hear the British' side of the dispute.

Prime Minister Geir Hallgrímsson, speaking to reporters, denied that Luns is acting as a mediator.

"There can be no mediation and there can be no negotiations between Iceland and Britain while the latter is using armed violence against us," he said.

Toronto Police Brutality Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's poor firmly believe that Metropolitan Toronto police use violence and lie about it in the courts, Ronald Ellis, director of Parkdale community legal services, said at a royal commission hearing on police brutality. Ellis said a study would probably reveal that the lawyers and Crown attorneys also believe that police regularly resort to violence.

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Seedling Expert Honored

A special award of merit has been presented to Jim Kinghorn, silviculturist with the Burnside Road Pacific Forest Research Centre, by the federal government, for developing a new and efficient method of growing seedlings.

For six years, Kinghorn headed an interdisciplinary team of foresters working on advancing reforestation methods in the province.

He developed a plastic block which has 240 soiled-filled cavities in which seedlings are grown under natural conditions. The blocks or units are known as styroblock containers.

The styroblock system for growing seedlings is now used throughout the world.

In B.C., more than 20 million styroblock tree seedlings are growing in B.C. Forest Service nurseries.

In addition, Oregon and Washington are growing 45 million seedlings in the containers, and there is a rapidly increasing production and use of the system in Germany and Scandinavian countries.

Forest Research Centre director Mike Drinkwater said Kinghorn has made a major contribution to the field of forestry.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A connybrook at a Croation dance in Gordon Head last May has left five men \$1,375 poorer following their appearance in Victoria provincial court Wednesday.

Martin Eric, 37, of 4186 Cedar Hill, and Joso Lepur, 30, of 933 Redfern, were each fined \$500 by Judge Harold Alder.

Alder found Lepur guilty of assault causing bodily harm after a four-day trial; while Eric pleaded guilty to the same charge. In addition to the fines, Alder placed both men on one year's probation.

The two, and three others—Ive Eric, 22, of 240 Simcoe, Vlado Parac, 40, of Port Alberni, and Milan Radetic, 47, of 2120 Ridge Road—were also fined \$75 each by Judge Blake Allan for causing a disturbance by fighting. They all pleaded guilty. Two other men were similarly charged, but the Crown entered a stay of proceedings.

The charges stemmed from an incident May 10 when the accused crashed an Ivan Meshtovich Society dance at the Gordon Head Recreational Centre, 1744 Fethian.

Defence lawyer Cliff Watt said that although the men had attended such dances on other occasions without incident, this time they'd no sooner entered than there was "yelling back and forth and almost spontaneously a fight broke out."

He said the cause of the ensuing free-for-all was historical political differences between two factions of the Croatian community that occurred some years ago.

By the time police arrived four people had been injured, numerous chairs and bottles broken and a telephone ripped from the wall. The five accused had fled and the dance, attended by about 80, came to an abrupt end.

Allan held the five responsible for the damage done—\$200 to the community centre and \$25 to B.C. Tel equipment—and ordered them to pay for the damage with \$0 days.

A \$100 fine was levied against Robert Lemont McAree, 20, who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana—a 22-inch plant growing in a pot on a window sill of his home at 131 Kingston.

Police seized the plant last Sunday.

Prosecutor Malcolm McKinnon said that upon his arrest McAree told officers that "I knew I'd get caught one of these days."

Ball was denied. Terrance Herman Kuehn, 21, charged with conspiracy to traffic in hashish between Aug. 30 and Oct. 9 last year in B.C. and Alberta.

Both Propane Sides To Meet Williams

Union and management representatives in the propane industry dispute were to meet later today with Labor Minister Allan Williams to explore the latest negotiation breakdown.

Williams said Wednesday he wants to find out why negotiations, which resumed this week, broke off after only three hours.

Members of the Teamsters' Union, drivers for B.C.'s major propane companies, will be legally free to strike Tuesday, the day the extension to the government's back-to-work legislation expires.

Teamsters' representative Pete Moslinger said the positions of both sides haven't changed since the striking union was ordered back to work in October after an 11-week strike.

"The same points are outstanding," Moslinger said.

Dave Chapman, spokesman for Transport Labor Relations, bargaining agent for the propane companies, said the companies have moved as far as they possibly can on all contract issues.

Williams considers the propane industry an essential service and would be prepared to recommend back-to-work legislation if the strike is renewed.

Exact Change At Gas Pumps

MONTREAL (CP)—In an effort to stop late-night robberies, Quebec service stations will soon require motorists to pay with exact change or by credit card for gasoline purchased between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. The Quebec Petroleum Association announced the industry-wide system was being introduced to protect service station attendants, who have become favorite holdup targets at night.

TALKS BREAK OFF

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 35,000-member B.C. Government Employees Union Wednesday broke off wage negotiations with the Public Service Commission until the provincial government unveils its own income guidelines.

John Fryer, general-secretary, said last Friday's announcement by Finance Minister Evan Wolfe about B.C. plans "turned negotiations into a charade."

Wolfe said in Victoria that B.C. was planning anti-inflation measures that would be at least as stringent as those laid down by the federal government. He expected B.C.'s plans on adopting controls or tying in with Ottawa's program to be completed by the end of this month.

Fryer said the BCGEU members "are caught in the crunch between federal wage and price controls and forthcoming provincial guidelines.... We feel like the soldiers in the Charge of the Light Brigade with guidelines to the right of us and guidelines to the left of us."

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WASHINGTON — Brenda Starr, comic-strip heroine, was married Wednesday to Basil St. John, mystery man of her dreams. The bride wore cardboard. At least 100 Washington socialites and reporters and gossip columnists served as guests. Jerry and Betty Ford sent their regrets. Champagne flowed while Brenda's creator, 69-year-old Dale Messick of Chicago, told how hard it's been to get Brenda married. "It took a long time for her newspaper syndicate to let her get married," Miss Messick said. "Only recently they've let her have a belly button." The bride was spent the last 32 years pursuing the handsome dark-haired groom. He wore his black eyepatch. She carried a black orchid corsage.

VANCOUVER — Gordon Shrum, former B.C. hydro chairman and Simon Fraser University chancellor, turned 80 years of age Wednesday. He attended a birthday party at the Centennial Museum-MacMillan Planetarium building, where he is executive director and said "it's more fun being an artifact than a statistic."

CHICHESTER, England — Margaret Leighton, who scored repeated stage successes in London and New York during a long career, has died here, it was announced Wednesday. She was 53. Miss Leighton, married to British actor Michael Wilding, was dead on arrival at a hospital in this southern English town Tuesday. In a career that spanned 35 years, Miss Leighton also made several successful films, including *The Winslow Boy*, *The Go-Between*, and *Lady Caroline Lamp*.

SAN FRANCISCO — Pa-tricia Hearst, taking the witness stand 12 days before her trial for bank robbery, accused a government psychiatrist Wednesday of bullying her to the point of tears. "He asked me if I felt proud about robbing a bank and I said 'no.' Everything was like an accusation," the newspaper heiress said. "He didn't care what I said or didn't say." The pre-trial hearing was called to determine whether the psychiatrist, Dr. Harry Kozel of Boston, should be

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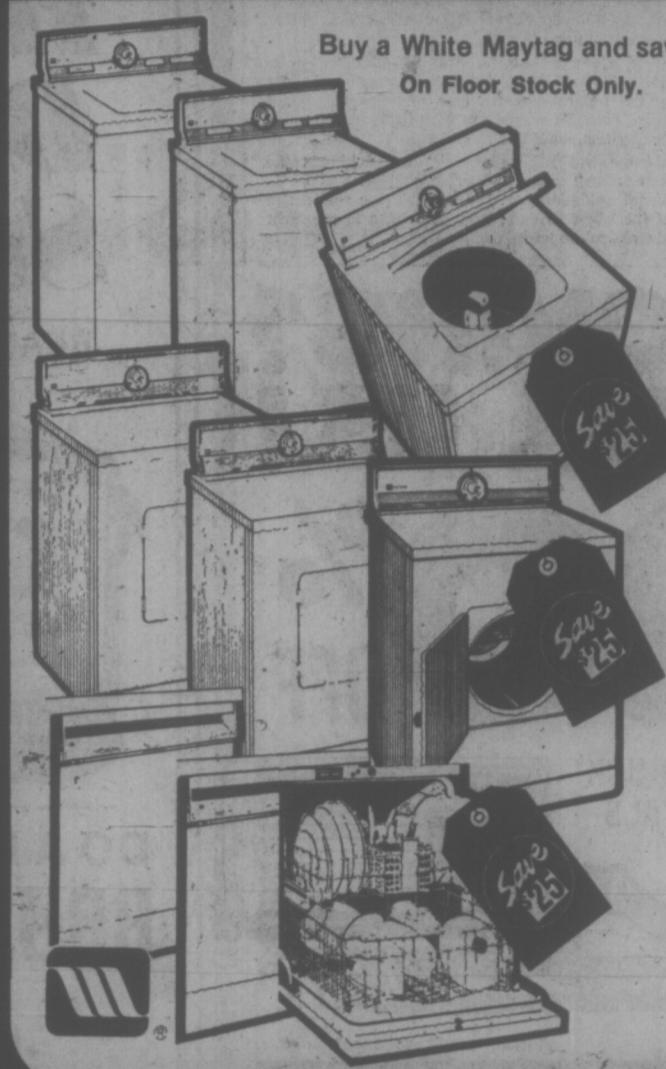
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Judith Campbell Exner will fully describe her sexual relationships with the late president John Kennedy, the late mafia leader Sam Giancana and Frank Sinatra in her forthcoming book, her literary agent said Wednesday.

An outline of the book submitted to publishers said Mrs. Exner, 41, began her sexual involvement with Kennedy during a four-day tryst at New York's Plaza Hotel in March, 1960, about a month after she was introduced to him in Las Vegas by Frank

Sinatra, with whom she also had maintained a liaison.

Literary agent Scott Meredith told a news conference that Mrs. Exner's involvement with Kennedy continued through the late fall of 1962, including about 20 meetings in mid-1961 at the White House following Kennedy's election to the presidency.

About two weeks after she began her liaison with Kennedy, Mrs. Exner was introduced to Giancana at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, also by Sinatra, the book outline said.

"At first Judith and Sam were just friends, but as her relationship with Kennedy became more difficult to continue, they became lovers as well, and before long he asked her to marry him, which she refused," the book outline said.

Mrs. Exner has described Giancana as a better lover than Kennedy, Meredith said.

The book outline said that in the early fall of 1969, Sinatra, whom Mrs. Exner had known for many years, began asking her out on dates and their relationship became "romantic."

"Judith soon found, though, that she could not accept Sinatra's approach to sex after discovering that his tastes ran into areas which might be termed kinky, and so she insisted that the relationship go no further."

Meredith said the serial rights to Mrs. Exner's book have been sold to the National Enquirer for \$150,000.

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Experts from the World Health Organization, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and the West African countries involved travelled this week to

the area along the Senegal River to inspect the damage and evaluate the cost of stopping the plague.

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Sex Exaltation Rapped

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican today published an unprecedented contemporary sexual code for Roman Catholics, attacking the "unbridled exaltation of sex" and condemning all sexual union outside marriage, including all homosexual relations and masturbation.

The document did not change any traditional church dogma on sex but presented with unusual candor and clarity the Vatican's rejection of modern society's — and some of its own theologians' — arguments for liberalizing sexual ethics.

"The use of the sexual function has its true meaning and moral restitude only in true marriage," it said, adding that church teaching on sexual ethics "cannot be considered as having become out of date or doubtful under the pretext that a new cultural situation has arisen."

It did not touch on abortion, contraception or norms of sexual life within marriage.

Pope Paul VI ordered and approved the 28-page "declaration on certain questions concerning sexual ethics" authored by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's

watchdog Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's watchdog body on church dogma.

"In the present period the corruption of morals has increased and one of the most serious indications of this corruption is that a unbridled exaltation of sex," the document said.

"Homosexuals who are definitely such because of some kind of innate instinct or a pathological constitution judged to be incurable must certainly be treated with understanding and sustained in the hope of overcoming their personal difficulties and their inability to fit into society."

"Sexual union before marriage is contrary to Christian doctrine which states that every genital act must be within the framework of marriage."

It said homosexual acts "can in no case be approved of" but added:

"Using 'masturbation' instead of the usual 'self-abuse' wording, the document is intrinsically and seriously disordered act that lacks the sexual relationship called for by the moral order."

The frequency of masturbation, the declaration said, is certainly to be linked with man's innate weakness following original sin but it is also to be linked with the loss of a sense of God, with the corruption of morals engendered by the commercialization of vice, with the unrestrained licentiousness of so many public entertainments and publications, as well as with the neglect of modesty, which is the guardian of chastity."

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WINIFRED SCOTT AND ROBIN WOOD, piano duo Conservatory of Music faculty recital, Craigdarroch Castle, Friday at 8 p.m. Works by Mozart, Bartók, Brahms and Rachmaninoff.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA guest artist Paul Horn, flute. Conductor, László Gáti, Royal Theatre, Sunday Jan. 18, 2:30 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Department of Music presents pianist Jocelyn Abbott in a degree recital performing works of J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Ravel and Prokofiev, MacLaurin Auditorium, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

BASTION THEATRE COMPANY presents Present Laughter by Noel Coward, McPherson Playhouse, Friday Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. Performances nightly through Jan. 31 except Monday. Matinee Jan. 25 at 2.

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FAMILY CIRCLE



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The world's leading master-point holder is Barry Crane, of Hollywood, Calif. One of the characteristics that has enabled him to attain his victories through the years is his reputation for making opening bids on hands that most players would tend to pass. His less-skilled opponents, being aware of his faculty of manufacturing bids out of thin air, thus tend to assume that whenever he opens the bidding, he is overbidding.

This attitude of the opponents often leads them to enter into the bidding on hands with which they would normally pass automatically. Such was the case in today's deal, which was played in the national Mixed Pairs Championship of 1975. This deal enabled Crane and his partner, Kerri Shuman of Los Angeles, to win the event. Mrs. Shuman was sitting West; Crane was in the East seat.

Most bridge players, sitting in the East seat, would probably have elected to pass the hand. But Crane, having the philosophy of opening all hands that resemble an opening bid, chose to open with one heart. When Mrs. Shuman responded with one spade, Crane, always an aggressive bidder, promptly raised to two spades.

Technically, Mrs. Shuman should have bid again. But she, of course, was aware of Crane's propensity for opening minimum and sub-

NORTH
♦ K73
♦ 643
♦ K652
♦ K54

WEST
♦ A942 ♦ 1085
♦ K2 ♦ Q9875
♦ 1083 ♦ QJ7
♦ J1086 ♦ AQ

SOUTH
♦ KJ6
♦ AJ10
♦ A94
♦ 9732

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♡ Pass Pass
Dbl. Pass 3 ♦ Dbl.
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

minimum hands. So she elected not to bid again.

But North wasn't going to let Crane "steal" a part-score. Counting on his partner to have a lot of good cards, North, despite his horrendous hand, reopened the bidding with a take-out double! South bid three clubs — and, as can be observed, he did have a real good hand. But it didn't help him very much.

West doubled three clubs,

for penalties. After she had opened the king of hearts, and the dummy was put down, she gasped at North's audacity.

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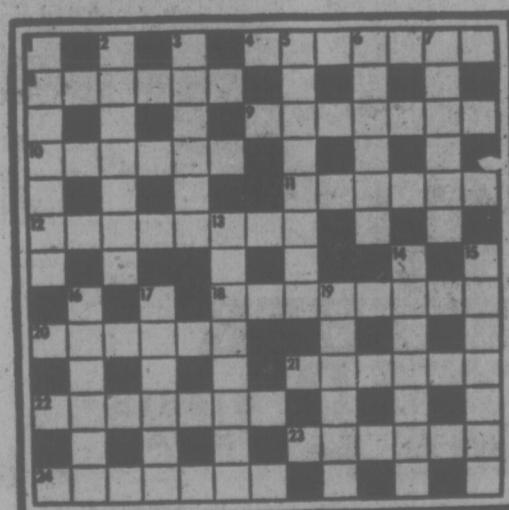
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1 Stage-fright	20 Outsiders	6 Hansom-cab
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10 All at once	22 Orientating	8 Death-stroke
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13 Airport	14 Drove	15 Emotive
14 Drove	2 Top	17 Ardent
16 Smacks	3 Graft	19 Asset
18 Clamour	4 Fulmar	21 Ann

CLUES

DOWN

- 4 and 22 Ac. They produce vegetables for red-faced athletes (7,7)
8 and 11 Ac. No drone would qualify for this simile! (2, 4, 2, 1, 3)
9 Crooked dealing straightened out (7)
10 One could make light of this box (6)
11 See 8 Across
12 Kind of paper associated with numskulls! (8)
13 Be coercive and bring the police into operation (3,5)
20 Ceremonial trial rearranged about the middle of January (6)
21 This controls the current change-over (6)
22 See 4 Across
23 Steadily take one's leave of French settlement (6)
24 In glad or in gloomy loving (7)

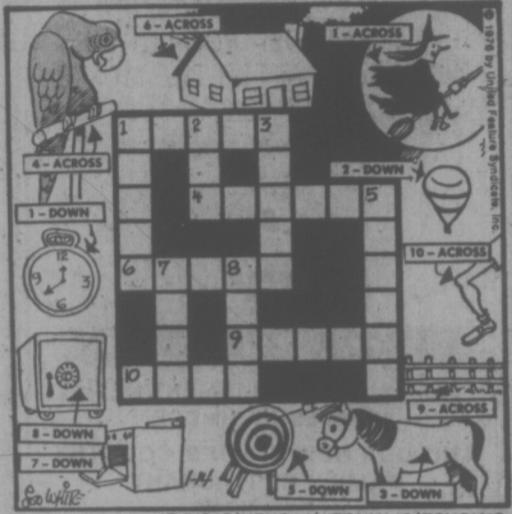


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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast
By SYDNEY OMARR

Friday, Jan. 16

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play waiting game. Refuse to be rushed, cajoled, chided into premature move. Need legal counsel but do some personal checking. Delay now gives you breathing room — and chance to check various legal aspects, possibilities. Gemini, Libra and Sagittarius persons could be in picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make inquiries but don't demand immediate action. Delay now gives you breathing room — and chance to check various legal aspects, possibilities. Gemini, Libra and Sagittarius persons could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19): Light touch is most likely to succeed. Accent diplomacy. Test, experiment, be flexible and willing to listen to various points of view. Another Taurus could be in picture, along with Scorpio and Libra. Relative in transit might ask a favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19): Study Aries message for valid hint. Guard valuables. Don't take too much for granted where money is concerned. See people, places in realistic light. Otherwise, self-deception could be costly. Know it and shore up emotional defences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have opportunity to display policy, special capabilities. Older individual shares experience. Be receptive. You may have to turn some sharp corners. Keep alert — and don't insist on having everything your own way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish rather than initiate project. There are unknown factors — realize it and put finishing touches on current assignment. One who advocates rushing into something new is ignorant or has ulterior motive. Aries, Libra can be allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Avoid rushing to judgment. New approach is necessary. You'll be forced to revise some plans, hopes and wishes. Imprint style — make meanings clear. Get to heart of matters. Member of opposite sex offers tender loving care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plans could be overturned, but apparent reversal might actually work to your advantage. Know it and refuse to despair. Aquarian could be part of "surprise element." Set sights on realistic goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight willingness to meet people, to share views and to travel if necessary. Open lines of communication. Refuse to be intimidated by one who brags about education and other accomplishments. Adhere to your own principles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be specific, direct, frank in approach to problems. Be aware of financial obligations — don't assume that others automatically will do their share. Ask for verification, proper papers and written assurances.

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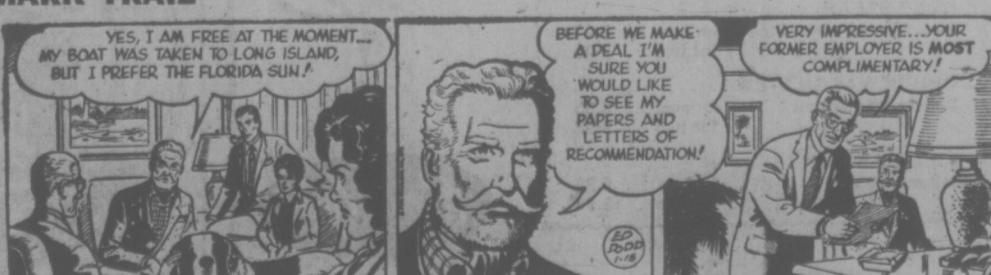
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SUB Wing Opens

The \$1,017,294 addition to the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria was officially opened Wednesday.

The addition (top photo, left) contains several offices and storage areas, two meeting rooms such as the one pictured at right, a games room, poster workshop and 302-seat auditorium (bottom photo).

Cost of the building will be shared by the students, who will fund 92 per cent through their Alma Mater Society fees, and the university, which will pay the remaining eight per cent.

Wednesday's opening ceremony featured an address by Clayton Shold, AMS president, and ribbon cutting by UVic bursar Bob McQueen, who has been involved with the Student Union Building management board since 1962 and was instrumental in arranging financing for the addition.

An afternoon open house featured concert by the UVic Jazz Band.



Quebec Separation Chances Up: McKinnon

The likelihood of Quebec separating is mounting because of the growing strength of the Parti Québécois, Victoria MP Allan McKinnon told a group of businessmen here Wednesday.

The Conservative member predicted in an interview later the party will be elected within eight years and implied that even civil war is a possible outcome.

McKinnon, responding to a question following an address to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the Empress II, likened the situation to the United States in the early 1860s when that nation was torn asunder by civil strife.

If the separatists gain power, he said, "we will have to decide whether we should keep the country together by force or what. We must prepare for division now."

He said division is already manifest with the growing movement in Quebec to get greater autonomy. If au-

tonomy is achieved and Quebec breaks from the Confederation, the rest of Canada will fall apart, he declared.

"We want to prevent that from happening," he said adding that one way of doing it would be to have a third force in Quebec.

By a third force he means the PC party which would provide an alternative for "disenchanted Liberals."

In the interview he said he did not believe Ottawa would resort to force to prevent separation. He did not say how much and denied an expanded armed forces was needed to counter the growing separatist movement.

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He saw no threat of Western separation.

"We'd be even crazier than Quebec to do that."

McKinnon, who is defense critic for the Tory caucus, said he favored the Trident submarine base being built at Bangor, Washington, 60 miles south of Victoria.

He said the base was necessary to equalize the super-power military strength.

He did not believe the base will create any new or greater danger for Victoria because the Russians already have 1,500 ICBMs with one of them almost certainly pointed here to knock out the shipbuilding and naval establishment.

McKinnon said Canada's defense budget should be increased. He didn't say by how much and denied an expanded armed forces was needed to counter the growing separatist movement.

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He decried the defense minister's decision to increase the capital budget 12 per cent to buy new planes and tanks while holding the line on the overall defense expenditures. Such a diversion of funds will mean a reduction in manpower.

"It's going to come out of the serviceman's hide," he said.

He said the government was paying \$950 million for a Lockheed plane that the Australians were getting for about a third of the cost. The reason for the increase is Canada's insistence that the plane be partly produced in Canada. But he noted most of the work will be done in Montreal. B.C.'s share come to only about \$14 million, he said.

However, McKinnon said he was encouraged by one development. He said the minister is moving toward a plan which would have the armed forces charged back to a tri-service organization.

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Crown to Appeal Escaper Sentences

The Crown will appeal the sentences handed down on four of the Dec. 16 escapists from Wilkinson Road jail, regional Crown prosecutor Wally Anderson said today.

Anderson said appeals have been granted in the cases of Lawrence Shisler, Donald Thomson, William Murray and Peter George MacLean all of whom received four-month terms after pleading guilty in Victoria provincial court to escape.

The appeals will be heard in Vancouver before the B.C. Court of Appeal. Anderson was unable to give a date for the hearing.

Shisler was sentenced Dec. 23 and Thomson and Murray Dec. 24, all three by Judge D. K. MacAdam. MacLean, the last of the 10 inmates who took part in the breakout to return to custody was sentenced Monday when he appeared before Judge Blake Allan.

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Canadian Troops Seen Best

LAHR, West Germany (CP) — Maj.-Gen. Duncan MacAlpine, commander of the Canadian forces in Europe, says that man-for-man Canada has the best troops on the central front.

He added in an interview that when the new modernization program bears fruit, the force of 5,000 soldiers and airmen will be the best equipped in Europe.

One possible NATO objection to the Canadian contribution might be the relatively small size of the force, MacAlpine said. But he noted that Gen. J. A. Dextraze, chief of the defence staff, has plans to almost double the size of the army component to the area of 5,000 men to cope with any emergencies over periods of up to 48 hours.

MacAlpine was giving his first comprehensive interview since Defence Minister James Richardson and Dextraze outlined plans which over the next five or six years will provide a modern tank, improved artillery, a new aircraft and some force restructuring.

He rejected the idea that elderly equipment has produced lowered morale among the Canadian contingent in Europe. But he said there is broad satisfaction among the troops with the decision to continue to maintain a tank force.

A decision had been made in 1970 to do without tanks once the British Centurion tanks, of second World War vintage, were past any further service.

The plan to drop the tank and the general elderly state of Canadian equipment had been the subject of growing criticism from European allies.

But the general rejected criticism heard in Canada that the equipment hurt the effectiveness of Canadians. He said Canadians are receiving good marks from allies for preparedness and operations in exercises.

The general, who commanded the Canadian contingent of the International Commission on Control and Supervision (ICCS) in South Vietnam, said Canadian troops are showing more initiative and more self-reliance than others.

To a degree, he is echoing what Richardson has been saying for some time — that the volunteer Canadian force is superior to the conscript armies of Europe.

The general declined to name names in the interview but some Canadians, asked to assess their allies, have rated the Dutch and Belgians lowest in NATO efficiency.

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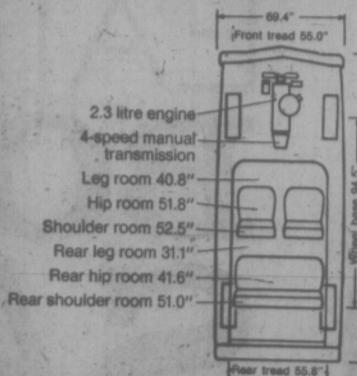
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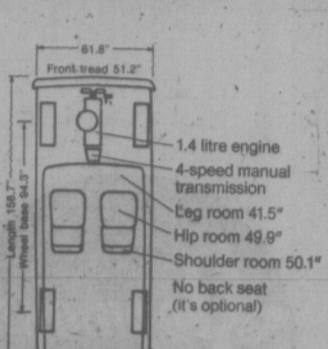
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EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — Elfi Zinn of East Germany set a world indoor record in the women's 800 metres Wednesday when she clocked the distance in two minutes 14 seconds. Zinn clipped .4 seconds off the previous indoor standard set two years ago by Mary Decker of the United States.

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Tourist Entry Fee Eyed to Preserve Gulf Islands

An "entry fee" for tourists in the Gulf Islands was suggested Wednesday as a means of raising funds to ensure perpetuation of the group as a unique public asset.

Commissioner Bruno Meyer of Prince George made the suggestion following delivery of an Islands Trust brief to the B.C. commission of inquiry on property assessment and taxation now into the second of three sittings in Victoria at Century Inn.

Meyer thought a charge similar to what the federal government collects for travellers entering its national parks could be imposed.

Islands Trust assistant chairman Marc Holmes, who delivered the trust brief, said it was an interesting idea which had not yet been explored.

The commission has been hearing briefs on tax and assessments intermittently since September and after leaving Victoria Friday will still have about 20 days of hearings over the next two months.

The Trust made several recommendations for the protection of island land through preservation of larger tracts intact, in which policies would encourage large holdings in their natural state.

Holmes noted islanders do not require a high level of service; "basic rural standards in return for low taxation are acceptable."

Any tax arrangements must serve to protect open space

and island character for the benefit of the whole province, the brief said.

"Speculators or land owners who might be expected to subdivide in a few years time or who bar public access to large areas should not be granted tax relief," it added.

For the Gulf Islands, determination of land market value should take into account covenants, easements or reserves on the land. For example, the brief said, some areas might be judged by the Trust and allowing transfer of that right to a buyer with land more suitable for development.

The Trust suggested the finance department investigate methods for creating and transfer of development rights, which would be assessable apart from the land and improvements.

And extending this argument further, some lands may be offered in perpetuity as non-development area, foregoing the right of develop-

age preservation of significant features, or provision for contractual arrangement between an owner and the Crown to require maintenance of land in a specified condition qualifying it for extra relief.

A recapture provision could be introduced to prevent creation of shelters for land speculators. This would require a lump sum tax payment whenever a parcel of land underwent a change of status raising to a higher tax bracket.



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China, dept. 252, main floor home furnishings building.

BOOKS and STATIONERY

Clear-out of slightly damaged and soiled books — Assorted recent titles. 2.50 to 15.00

Color Treasury books — Including such subjects as racing cars, sea shells, crystals. 1.99

Memo pad — Photo dispenses-o-matic memo dispenser. Has photo slot, pen holder; includes memo pad and ball point pen. 1.99

Hand held pencil sharpener — Has miniature antique type hand guns and cars mounted on the sharpener. 39¢

School book bags — In soft blue denim that imitate jeans. Complete with colorful gingham pockets and belt, zipper closing. 7.99

Books and stationery, dept. 295/298, lower main floor

THIRD FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Pull on pants — In machine washable polyester. Brown, tan, rust, navy, powder blue, green, black, red winter white. 10-20 3.99

Popular priced sportswear dept. 345, third floor

MILLINERY

Fashionable turbans — In new spring colors. Dressy and casual styles, close fitting for warmth. Gold, red, purple, white yellow, salmon, beige, brown, blue or green. Either 100% acrylic or 85% polyester/15% nylon. One size. 6.99

Millinery, dept. 204, floor of fashion.

SPORTSWEAR

Denim co-ordinates — Include pants, tops and skirts. Washable, 100% cotton denim, blue only. Sizes 8-16. 7.99 to 16.99

Sportswear, dept. 246, floor of fashion

CLOCKS and WATCHES

Men's and women's watches — Includes fashion watches and pendants. 17 jewel movements. 1 year guarantee. 16.99 to 29.99

Watch bands — In expansion style, for men and women. White metal. 9.99

Alarm clock — Full figure dials, 3/4" alarm, 2 top bells. Choose from bright colors. 7.99

Clocks and Watches, dept. 215/218, main floor

LEATHERGOODS and UMBRELLAS

Men's leather wallets — Choose from black or brown. 3.99

Women's leather clutch purses — In assorted colors. 3.99

Women's folding umbrellas — Choose print or plain. Collapsible, with carrying case. 10.99

Leather goods and Umbrellas, dept. 217, main floor.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Rope sole wedge heels — Banded vamp style in colors of turquoise, yellow, green or orange. Full sizes 6-9. 4.99

Platform wedges for teens — Leather uppers/composition soles. Assorted colors. Broken sizes 5½-7. 7.99

Women's shoes, dept. 238, floor of fashion

LINGERIE and FOUNDATIONS

Bras — Various styles and fabrics; including tricot, laces, stretch nylon. Broken sizes and colors. 2.99 to 5.99

Robes — Quilted print robes in long length, button front. Assorted colors. Sizes M.L.XL. 19.99

Long gowns — In brushed acetate and nylon. Bright prints to choose from. S.M.L. 9.99

Lingerie and foundations, dept. 380/388, floor of fashion

ACCESSORIES

Print Scarves — 22" square, 100% acetate. Choose from colorful patterns. 7.7¢

Acrylic stole — Hand crocheted with diamond design. Has 6" fringe. White only. 4.99

Leather gloves — Small sizes only. Choose from assorted styles, shortie lengths. 4.99

Accessories, dept. 202, main floor

PAINTS

"Fast and Easy" Interior-Exterior Latex Paint — Has water base for easy clean up. White, can be tinted to pastel shades. 1 gal. 4.49

Paints, dept. 274, lower main floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Esso Fire Power Logs — Needs no kindling. Ignites quickly; burns approximately 3 hours. 5 per box. Box 3.99

Bulldog Permanent anti-freeze. — Protects to 62° below zero on the Fahrenheit scale. One gallon can. 3.99 Auto Accessories, dept. 263, lower main floor

SPORTING GOODS

Clearance of skates — Includes men's and boys' models and women's Canadien. Makers such as Bauer, Cougar and Daoust Wildcat. Assorted sizes. 17.98 to 37.98

Hockey equipment — Clearance group includes sticks, helmets, padding and lots more. Shop early for best selection. 18¢ to 8.49

Adidas track suit in nylon stretch — (Cotton and nylon) for warmth without weight. Assorted colours, broken sizes. 31.98

Adidas Sierra training shoes — White leather uppers with cognac trim. Multi-nubbed white shell sole. Broken sizes. 8.98

Canadians model pool table — Slatene bed 4x8', bed ¾" thick with heavy duty steel "V" frame. Wool cloth. Snooker style pocket. 365.00 Sporting goods, dept. 261, lower main floor

DRUGS and SUNDRIES

Alberto V.O.5 Shampoo — The natural pH balanced shampoo. 450 ml. 1.53

Residan — A dandruff treatment. Hairdressing and conditioner in one. 6oz. 1.07

Wet-ones — Moist throw-away towelettes for instant clean-ups. Handy pop-up dispenser. 1.05

Mitchum Anti-perspirant and powder spray — Buffered to be safe for skin and clothing. 5 oz. 2.25

Lysol concentrated liquid — Disinfectant kills germs and deodorizes, prevents mould and mildew. 5 oz. 7.6¢

Bromo Seltzer — fast acting, pleasant relief for upset stomach, headaches and edgy nerves. 5.03 oz. 1.07

Nexzema Anti-perspirant — Keeps odours away for 24 hours 19 oz. 2.33

Wilkinson Get-Acquainted Razor — Razor with blade, with unique bonded



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Price
Rise
Dips

Times News Services

OTTAWA — For the first time in nearly two years, Canada's inflation rate has dipped below the double-digit level, Statistics Canada reported today.

The consumer price index, the most widely-used measure of inflation, rose only one-tenth of one per cent in December, the smallest monthly rise since October, 1972.

The increase left the index at 9.5 higher than in December a year ago, the first time since February 1974 that it showed a 12-month rise of less than 10 per cent.

The consumer price index had been advancing at rates of as much as 1.5 per cent a month at mid-1975.

It was up nine-tenths of one per cent in each of October and November. Much of the pressure had come from rising food prices.

But in December, both pork and beef products, showed price declines. Fresh fruit, most cereal and bakery products as well as soft drinks showed price declines and sugar prices continued to drop.

The rise was due mainly to

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SCHOOL CLAMPDOWN PLAN STARTS

Pupils Face Major Shifts

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

The decision by Greater Victoria School Board to close Lampson Elementary School in June is the beginning of a district-wide program of change that will involve a large-scale transfer of students, board chairman William Ross said today.

He said the board hopes to avoid building any more new schools and will close existing schools that are outdated. To do this, traditional grade patterns will have to be altered and school boundaries redrawn.

The closing of Lampson signals a significant change in the Esquimalt school program.

Starting in September, Esquimalt Senior High School will accept students from grades 9 to 12.

The students in the lower grades will come from Highrock Junior Secondary, which will have students in grades 6 to 9. Shoreline Junior Secondary will continue to be a school offering grades 8 to 10 and no grade 9 or grade 10. Shoreline students will be permitted to transfer to Esquimalt High School until they reach grade 11.

Grade 6 and 7 students who would have gone to Lampson will attend Highrock Junior Secondary in September.

Students who would have attended Lampson from grade 1 to grade 5 will be distributed to other Esquimalt elementary schools in September. The elementary school boundaries will be redrawn and then closed. At the present time Esquimalt has an open boundary program.

Vic West grade 7 students will be shifted to Highrock Junior Secondary in September.

Ross said the next areas to be redistributed would be Gordon Head and western Saanich. However, all areas

of the district would be affected eventually.

The new program got off to a rough start Tuesday night when the board split 5-4 but made the following decisions:

—Lampson Street Elementary will be closed June 30 and used for storage only.

—Half of Bank Street Elementary (the older of the two buildings) will close June 30 and students in grades 4 to 7 will go to neighboring schools next September.

—South Park Elementary will be closed June 30, 1977, and the building will be used for storage only.

More than 100 parents turned out to watch the de-

bate with those who couldn't get into the board meeting watching outside on closed circuit TV.

Voting in favor of the closures were Ross, Janet Baird, Peter Bunn, Susan Brice and Dr. Mark Fisher.

Opposed were Dr. Hal Knight, Daphne Temple, Roy Temple and Lavinia Greenwood.

Daphne Temple said she opposed the three closures in principle because the board was putting dollars ahead of people.

"It is very hard on children when you transfer them from school to school. Sometimes it

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Hotel Must Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Devonshire Hotel is liable for the loss of jewelry worth \$17,000 stolen from the locked trunk of a car parked in its outdoor parking lot Dec. 24, 1970, B.C. Supreme court Justice G. S. Rae ruled Wednesday. He will rule later on the amount to be paid in damages.

Jeweller Alfred Minchello said an attache case containing his jewelry was taken from his car during a 27-minute period he was in the hotel.

He said he went to the parking lot, left his car with the attendant to park it, was given a ticket and left his keys in the car's ignition in compliance with a sign requesting motorists to do so.

He told the attendant there were valuables in the trunk and asked that he take good care of them while he was in the hotel. Minchello testified.

He discovered the jewelry was missing after driving his car home from the parking lot. It was never recovered.

Court was told that the parking lot sign used the word "keys" and asked that they be left so attendants could move parked cars.

Mr. Justice Rae said the keys left by Minchello included both the ignition and trunk keys and he held that in leaving the trunk key, the jewel was doing so in response to the requirement of the sign.

U.S.-Backed Forces Collapse in Angola

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — One of the two U.S.-supported forces fighting leftist troops in Angola "has collapsed," according to a secret cable from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

News reports say Kissinger sent the cable to U.S. representatives at NATO Wednesday.

The cable said members of the 20,000-member Force for the Liberation of Angola (FNL) — At one time the most powerful in the war-torn country — are fleeing for their lives into neighboring Zaire.

"All FNL resistance has collapsed," Kissinger's cable was quoted.

Collapse of the FNL would allow the Soviet-backed National Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and thousands of Cuban troops to concentrate efforts on the remaining pro-west faction, the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA).

It would be a major setback for the United States, which has secretly sent millions of dollars worth of military aid to the FNLA through Zaire.

British and Yugoslav correspondents in Luanda reported that Soviet-backed forces in northern Angola are driving their Western-supported rivals toward the Zaire border.

The MPLA has captured Ambriz, 70 miles north of Luanda, its airfield, and Ambriz, 40 miles farther up the coast, the reports said. The National Front had only one town in northwest Angola, Santo Antonio do Zaire, and it was threatened. MPLA forces were reported 37 miles from the border.

The United States, meanwhile, has offered to discuss a timetable under which South African troops would withdraw from Angola before a pullout by Soviet and Cuban forces.

U.S. and South African officials in Washington said the offer, made by Kissinger Wednesday, was not coordinated with the South African government.

In Johannesburg, about 2,500 Angolan refugees who fled to a South African port in a group of small boats have been told to sail back to Angola because South Africa will not admit them.

WEATHER
Tonight, Friday:
Showers, Mild

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

NDP Chooses Bill King As Interim House Leader

STRAIGHT NEW ICBC DIRECTOR

Vancouver actuarial consultant Byron Straight has been appointed a director of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Straight was the man hired in December by the Social Credit government to study ICBC finances and recommend premium options open to the corporation.

He joins Education Minister Dennis Coake as NDP whip and Comox Karen Sandford will remain as caucus chairman.

Former human resources minister Norm Levi will be vice-chairman and former highways minister Graham Barrett will serve as secretary-treasurer of the caucus.

The executive of the NDP has filed an appeal against the judicial recount in Coquitlam which gave Social Credit candidate George Kerster a narrow victory over Barrett.

Kerster said earlier he would accept the recount and not seek any appeal but party president Yvonne Coake said the NDP caucus persuaded him to change his mind.

The party members feel there are enough ballots not counted to make a difference in the result, Coake said.

Judge Stewart McMorran completed the recount Tuesday after deciding against counting about 50 previously unopened ballots.

McMorran's final figures have not officially been made public but the lawyers for both the NDP and the Socreds indicate Kerster increased his lead from 19 to about 29 votes.

Besides persuading Barrett to file an appeal, the NDP caucus, in an all-day meeting which continues today, gave a unanimous vote of confidence in Barrett as party leader.

Barrett said he would not comment on his future plans until the appeal was completed and the appeal apparently postpones any decision by the party on whether to seek a by-election for Barrett or hold a new leadership contest.

SECURITY OATH

All people appointed by the provincial cabinet to government jobs will have to take oaths of secrecy and loyalty previously required only of regular civil servants.

Premier Bennett said today the decision was made because his party worried about "lack of confidentiality" in the former government.

"There was a lot of discussion concerning leaks in government before and we felt we have a responsibility to the people of B.C. to have these people take an oath," he said.

Until now, only people appointed by the public service were required to take oaths.

Bennett said the new rule will include executive assistants, deputies and people working on government contracts but will not include other kinds of appointments such as those chosen to serve on hospitals and college boards.



Big U.S. Firms Tying Up Gas Pipe, Lawyer Charges

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Four American or American-controlled gas companies have "tied up" a total of 15 trillion to 17 trillion cubic feet of northern Canadian natural gas in the Mackenzie Delta in the hope of exporting it to the U.S., according to National Energy Board lawyer Hyman Soloway.

This is despite the fact that Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. contends that its Mackenzie Valley pipeline is urgently needed to bring Mackenzie Delta gas to Canadian markets in order to make up forecast gas shortages in Canada during the coming years.

Imperial Oil Ltd., Gulf Oil

Canada Ltd., and Shell Canada Ltd., with about \$100 million in interest-free advances as part of the arrangement to tie up the Canadian reserves for export to customers in the western and north-central U.S.

So far, only one Canadian company, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., has been able to contract for any of the gas expected to be produced in the Mackenzie Delta. And the several trillion cubic feet available at Trans-Canada are small potatoes compared to the volumes tied up by Alberta and Southern Gas Co. Ltd., which hopes to export 11 or 12 trillion cubic feet of Mackenzie Delta gas to its parent company in California.

Construction gate and rammed a nearby trailer occupied by eight or nine workers. Gunmen on the machine and in ears then opened fire on the work site.

A spokesman for Local 102 said his men had expected violence and had warned law enforcement officials about the possibility. The Local 102 workers were employed by Payne and Keller of Louisiana, a Baton Rouge firm.

The attack occurred one week after a similar attack on a Payne and Keller project employing the multi-craft workers near Houston.

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Union Raid Fatal

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — About 100 men armed with rifles, pistols and shotguns today attacked a labor-troubled chemical plant construction site, killing one worker and wounding four others.

The attack at the Jigster Chemical Co. was believed to be the result of a labor dispute over use of "multicraft" union workers belonging to Local 102 of the American Federation of Independent Unions, a group not affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Witnesses said the attack started when an earth-moving machine tore through the

construction gate and rammed a nearby trailer occupied by eight or nine workers. Gunmen on the machine and in ears then opened fire on the work site.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 12
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'McGeer Out' Angry 75 Chant At Legislature

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

An angry crowd of 75 Victorians protesting car insurance rate hikes stormed into the Legislative Buildings today and stood chanting outside the closed cabinet room door.

Shouting, "We want McGeer — out!" the group sat down in the corridor to await the end of the morning cabinet meeting when they had been promised a meeting with Pat McGeer, minister in charge of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

McGeer's executive assistant, Jim Bennett, told the protesters cabinet was — at that moment — considering ways of lessening the impact of the insurance premium hikes, which were to be around 150 per cent.

Bennett told the group's leader, Sharon MacBain of Victoria's Community Action Group, that the protest was too early because there would be no decision on the increases today.

Security guards at the main



McGEER target

entrance stood aside as the crowd rushed through the door after spending about a half hour in heavy rain outside the buildings.

The rally started at 10 a.m. in Centennial Square where the group formed before marching to the legislature, led by MacBain, in a wheelchair because of a dislocated hip.

Soggy signs such as, "Pat McGeer Is A Secret Agent for Allstate Insurance," "Don't Give Us the McGeers," abounded as the dripping demonstrators waited for a chance to voice their protest to McGeer.

Bennett told MacBain that the minister was in a cabinet meeting "trying to reach some answers." But MacBain said the only way to reach those answers was by talking to the people.

"I wonder if there isn't some Mexican bartering going on here," she said. "They've given us a really top rate — and they'll bring it down again . . ."

Bennett said McGeer would meet with a small delegation and MacBain and three others waited in McGeer's office for the meeting to end.

While half the group remained outside the cabinet room, the rest sought a friendlier reception outside the New Democrat caucus room.

Victoria's rookie MLA Charles Barber left the NDP caucus meeting to address the protesters and told them his party had received many letters from elderly people who would have to sell their cars because of the hikes.

When Barber asked how many of those present would not be able to afford to drive with severe increases, about five people raised their hands.

Later in the day a large group of unemployed people from all parts of the province marched on the Buildings to demand jobs that Human Resources Minister William Vander Zalm says are available.

Bruce Eriksen, president of Vancouver's Downtown Eastside Residents Association, which organized the demonstration, said if there are no jobs, then "Vander Zalm obviously knows something we do not."

Vander Zalm has said the handicapped, the deserted, and elderly need not fear the new government but that "one of our first priorities is going to be to find ways and means of providing jobs for those who are able to work. If they don't have a shovel, they should get one, because otherwise we're going to give them

five senior people from the various branches co-opted into his department who will be assigned."

Included in Monday's announcement will be the fate of the deputy minister of lands Norm Pearson, who was appointed by the NDP.

Neilsen Deputy Named Monday

Appointment of a deputy minister of the environment will be announced by the provincial government Monday.

Environment Minister Jim Neilsen said today in organizing the structure of his new department there are four or



John McKay photo

Ailing Sharon MacBain leads protest from wheelchair

Region Powers Pushed

The Municipal Act should be amended to give the Capital Regional Board more responsibility and stop work now being duplicated by provincial staff, board chairman Jim Campbell said Wednesday.

In a report to the board at the start of his fourth term at its head, Campbell said the provincial policy of reviewing regional decisions results in a lot of work being done twice.

Highest priority should be given to persuading Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis the region should have jurisdiction over community plans. Other changes could streamline the rezoning process in electoral areas.

On labor relations, Campbell said it is important that municipal employers take collective action, as their employees have, in bargaining.

The first duty of all newly-named board committees is to conduct a detailed review of budgets, he said.

The board should also look for a more suitable way of paying members because within the region there is considerable variation among directors' responsible areas and degree of development of those areas.

The region's decision to pay for an expanded home-care program has pushed its budget up but will result savings in the overall cost to the public of health and hospital care. . . .

Q. Could you please tell me the address of Henry Winkler on Happy Days? D. H.

Ferry Hike Opposed

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce is opposing any change in the rate structure for cars and passengers using B.C. Ferries service.

President Jack Hutchins said the ferries should be regarded as an extension of the highways system and as such any loss should be borne by the government.

He made his comments during a luncheon meeting of the Chamber at the Empress Wednesday.

Social Economic Development minister Jack Davis, in charge of the B.C. Ferries, has indicated there will have to be sweeping revisions in the rate structures in order to bring ferry system finances into a break even position.

Oak Bay's 'Caution' Causing Bikeway Gears to Grind

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Young Against 'Forcing' Hotel

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

Forcing a developer to build a major hotel at Laurel Point in the current economic climate would be "like asking Henry Ford to build an Edsel in 1960," Mayor Mike Young commented today.

Young admitted there is very little prospect that the proposed 200-unit hotel will ever be built on the waterfront property by Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd., and said he doesn't believe the city should coerce the company into construction.

The hotel was intended to be the second stage of a multi-million-dollar development of which the first phase, a \$10 million condominium complex, is now nearing completion.

But CFP president John D'Eath gave a strong hint earlier this week that the hotel proposal would be scrapped and replaced by more condominium units.

Young today agreed with D'Eath's assertion that the unhealthy state of the economy, particularly financing and the soaring cost of construction, makes new hotels an unattractive proposition.

"The majority of hotel chains are having a hell of a time," he said. "They're really in an era of retrenchment as far as new construction is concerned."

At Oak Bay's committee meeting, aldermen heard from bikeway booster John Rimmington, a Henderson Road resident, who canvassed his neighbors and recommended the east side of the street be used for the bikeway and the sidewalk widened from four to six feet.

But Ald. Doug Watts was cautious.

He said Rimmington's self-appointed survey revealed that most residents are in favor of the bikeway but there are a few dissenters.

The committee was told a Nov. 28 count of cyclists on the route showed 389 during the day, 213 northbound and 176 southbound.

"We haven't got a cyclist problem to our mind," police inspector Jack Groves told the committee. "Cars and cyclists are working together. There is no great speed of traffic."

Watts moved that the matter be referred back to the engineering department, police and bicycle people" (Regional Bikeway Committee) for recommendations.

In the particular case of Laurel Point, construction costs would be such that to obtain an adequate return on investment any hotel would have to charge well over the going rate, he noted.

Young said he doesn't intend to suggest the city force the developer to build a hotel that no one will operate. "I am not about to build a monument to the inflexibility of city council."

Asked if that meant abandoning all hope for the project, the mayor replied: "I would say that it stands in serious jeopardy and I am deeply saddened, because we've only one first-line hotel in this city and that is suffering from old age."

He repeated his earlier statement, however, that the land-use contract doesn't give the developer the automatic right to build another condominium in place of the hotel, as D'Eath claims.

Young said the question of what happens next at Laurel Point will have to be settled by negotiation between the company and the city, but in any case he doesn't believe CFP will make any "arbitrary decision" on changing its construction plans.

Gaslifting 'Game' Growing Problem At Some City Self-Serve Stations

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Ripping off self-service gas stations is a game growing in popularity at downtown locations, according to a Douglas Street operator who suffered about 60 such losses in 1975.

So far this year, said Vi Graves, of Government and Douglas Gulf Self-Serve, there have been seven "driveaways" and one conviction for theft.

But prosecution is a rarity because of the difficulty of catching the thief and proving the theft.

"We have prosecuted people if police have been able to track them down, but most are juveniles, so they are not prosecuted," the operator said.

"People who are getting away with it may not for long. It is theft, just like shoplifting."

The police tell us everyone is having the same problem." But a check of several other

locations offering self-service showed that in many instances the driveway is simply forgetful and makes up later.

Sometimes it is an older person who just drives off without thinking, or who gets into conversation with an acquaintance while they are filling the tank and doesn't realize the mistake until they get home.

Betty Christink, manager at Colwood Gulf Self-Serve, said a few people have driven away without paying and have been contacted at home after the station traced their license numbers. These have always returned to the gas bar.

Graves said this was not always effective because even though a cashier may have a license number to give police, tracing the registered owner, then the driver may take a long time.

Police also require some time to attend a complaint.

"By the time police get here, they've (the offending car) left the area and the Motor-Vehicle Branch is so far behind on registrations we've been told it may take two months in some cases to find the owner," Graves said.

In a lot of cases charging the offender is frustrated by a lack of witnesses, unless another customer chances to have seen what happened.

Also, said Graves, "it doesn't hold much water when you phone to tell someone they didn't pay and they say they did."

However, she recalled about five people contacted by

transients which may be more common in less residential locations.

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He said the girls who operate his Fort Street Shell station are quick to take down numbers and report thefts to police. But the police tell him to "come down and fill out a form. For \$3 or \$4 worth of gas it's not worth my time."

Only two such losses have been suffered at his Oak Bay border station since the location.

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Most who make to drive off are stopped by the cashier's voice coming over a loudspeaker: "Hey, you forgot to pay!"

Upland Gulf and Gorge Vale Gulf — both suburban self-serves — are not troubled by driveaways. Only a couple of forgetful clients have missed paying and are usually known customers.

And at Parkdale and Hillside Shell stations, both operated by the same management, driveaways are "fortunately not common."

An armed forces spokesman said the squad intends to remove the dynamite to a safe place on Salt Spring and burn it.

John Stevens of 9310 Lochside was standing about 15 feet from the dynamite when it was turned up by a bulldozer operated by Harry Reynolds.

Stevens' company, Barfoot Enterprises, was about to clear its first residential lot at Walter Hook, about nine miles from Ganges on the northeast side of the island.

He stopped the bulldozer and yelled "It's dynamite," Stevens reports. The bulldozer was halted, the blade lying against some of the sticks.

Cat Operator Nudged Disaster



Stevens said he counted at least 110 sticks of dynamite, then went into shock.

He said he, Reynolds and a Mr. and Mrs. Stan Glazier, who were in their home a little more than 100 feet away, could have been killed.

A barricade was built around the dynamite, the Sidney detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police informed and Salt Spring residents warned.

Stevens' shock later turned to anger. He contends legislation should be enacted to prevent users of dynamite leaving potential death traps.

Stevens said the dynamite appeared to be in good condition and was lightly buried — possibly over the years by nature — near a large fallen tree.

There is no indication how the dynamite was left there but Stevens said some logging had been carried out in the area about 10 years ago and some properties had been cleared in the past five or six years.

Self-Helper Fined

A 17-year-old motorist was fined \$50 in provincial court Wednesday for filling his car with gas at a self-service station and leaving without paying.

James Dale Rainey, 853 Kangaroo, pleaded guilty to theft of \$10.31 worth of gas from the Gulf station at Douglas and Government on Sunday.

Judge Blake Allan placed Rainey on probation to the end of the month and ordered him to repay the station.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP
Transactions, Qualifications in units unless
otherwise indicated, Net change is from previous board lot
closings.

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Austin 18 2700 350 345 350 +10

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Adams 2000 420 415 420 +10

Advocate 500 131 131 131 +10

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Albany 2500 25 23 23 +10

All East G 7288 270 265 270 +10

Allis Ch 2700 3110 3110 3110 +10

Alta G & P 100 536 536 536 +2

Alta Nat 100 56 56 56 +2

Alta Nat 6400 2340 2370 2370 +10

Algo Cent 100 1212 1212 1212 +4

Algoma St 300 225 225 225 +10

Almex 2000 300 295 295 +10

Almex 3540 530 510 510 +10

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